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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 1 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 29, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Clair Witwer Named New FFA President

A hefty, 180 pound wrestler with a modest personality that belies his strong physical build, became the second Lampeter-Strasburg High School FFA student in as many years to be elected president of the Lancaster County FFA Chapter

Clair Witwer, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witwer, 617 Strasburg Pike, was picked Monday night at a special County FFA reorganization meeting to follow a schoolmate, Paul Eckman, Strasburg R1, to the top County office.

The entire Lampeter-Strasburg student body was informed of the unique occurrance Tuesday morning via the public address system and now Clair has a new nickname as one fellow student good-naturedly called him "The Whip"

How does the new president feel about the honor? "Well, I really couldn't believe it at first," he said When you ask how he will do in wrestling, his favorite sport, he says in his usual reserved way, "I wouldn't say I'll be great — about average" And average is how he assesses his school work with Agriculture and Chemistry as his favorite subjects But Walter McDanels, his Vo-Ag instructor goes a lot further saying Clair is an excellent student that will be a great Agriculture teacher some day. Ag education is what Clair would like to major in after high school.

Swine breeding and fatening, field corn and veal calves are projects that keep Clair busy on his home farm of 117 acres but it is the veal calves that really hold his interest at this time. He raises the calves from his father's dairy herd on milk replacer for about seven weeks and figures it takes about a $12 bag of feed to bring each calf to the desired 180 to 200 pounds At today's market the good veal calf

(Continued on Page 6)

PET VEAL CALVES are Clair Witwer's favorite FFA projects. The 16-year-old Junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School was selected County FFA President, Monday night. L. F. Photo

Christmas Program For Homemakers Set

The annual Homemakers' Christmas Program will again be held on December 4 starting at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Center. All county ladies are invited to attend any or all of the day's activities. Lunch will be on your own and the program is as follows:

10 00 a.m.—"Festive Foods for the Holidays" presented by Mrs. Mary Myers, P. P. & L. Home Economist.

11·00 a.m. - 5 00 p.m & 6 00 p m - 9:00 p m —Viewing of exhibits of decorations, gifts,

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Hess Elected Vice President Of Pa. Holstein Association

Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1 Holstein Breeder, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association last week at the annual convention held in Gettysburg. Hess is the appointed state director from Lancaster County.

Elected president was George Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg and Robert Curley, Montrose was named Treasurer.

Nearly 600 dairymen from all areas of Pennsylvania and Maryland attended the two-day meeting with the Thursday opening day being devoted to a guided tour of the Battlefield and a visit to the electric map in the National Museum.

Breakfast, sponsored by banks and business firms serving the South Central Pennsylvania area, served to open the business session on Friday. Miss Jamie Smith, Adams County Dairy Princess, welcomed the visitors Speaker Jack R. Grey, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture for Pennsylvania, recognized the good job being done by dairymen in the Commonwealth He reported that dairy farm income of $400 million in Pennsylvania in 1969 was the big factor in pushing agricultural income over the $1 billion mark for the first time.

Grey reported on studies in progress on possible renovation

Elvin Hess, Jr.

of relocation of the State Farm Show Buildings He urged dairymen to give careful study to the proposed Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Development Program and to be sure to vote in the referendum early in December

President Earl Noel, McSherrystown, Adams County, called the annual business meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. In his report to the Association, Noel congratulated the membership for the honors brought to Pennsylvania

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Tobacco Buying Starts Early

The Lancaster County Tobacco market opened about seven weeks early this season as buyers hit the road Monday offering a top price of 34 cents per pound for wrappers and 20 cents a pound for fillers. The straight stripped price was reported at 30 cents a pound, with one rumor that an offer of 33 cents for pull-off was made That is now denied, however.

Trading was reported slow by industry spokesmen Friday morning with some companies out on Thanksgiving and others observing the holiday Mark Hess, Agway Representative, summed up the thinking of other companies when he said, "We are finding a larger amount of shed burn and moldy tips than we first had expected. I don't mean to have this reflect on the total crop," He continued. "Where there is no damage the crop is equal to the best we can produce in the County."

Buying was on the slow side with farmers and buyers alike not quite sure how much of the crop was really sold as of Friday The reasons given ranged from the early start which left both buyers and farmers uncertain just how much damage from shed burn was present and everyone waiting to see how the market was going to go.

The week of rainy weather during the curing process in the sheds was named the culprit in the tobacco damage in most cases but one spokesman also blamed the over-use of MH 30. MH 30 is a chemical used to control suckers.

Meanwhile, there has been no change during the week in the offered price as farmers and buyers assess the new crop

Pennsylvania's 1969 tobacco production was 38.0 million pounds, about one percent larger than the crop produced a year ago The recent 5-year average was 45 2 million pounds

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Farm Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 3
4:15 P.M — Vo-Ag Teachers meet, WGAL TV

Thursday, Dec. 4
10.00 A M — Homemakers' Christmas Program, Farm and Home Center
8 00 P M —Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Saturday, Dec. 6
Farm and Home Foundation Benefit Antique and Art Auction, Farm & Home Center.

Pennsylvania S & W District Endorses Bills

The Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., has endorsed and urged early passage of four House Bills dealing with natural resources and the environment of the Commonwealth.

Support for the legislation was adopted by delegates attending the 22nd annual conference of conservationists held Nov. 12-14 at Allentown. The statewide organization includes rural and urban directors from 64 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties.

The pending legislation consists of House Bills 958, 385, 1353 and 1679, dealing with reclamation and revegetation of all strip mined areas, construction of fish ladders at dam sites and an amendment (HB 958) to the State Constitution entitling all citizens "to clean air, pure water . and esthetic values of the environment"

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Secretary Lyng Requests Action Of Inter-State Cooperative

Problems as general as the United States Import Policy and as specific as improved milk handling at the store level were discussed at the 52nd annual meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26.

Richard E. Lyng, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, asserted that the "new team's" first responsibility will be to increase farm income and said "We have been in Washington long enough to know the

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MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 28, 1969

CATTLE 1600 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady, Cows and Bulls fully steady, Feeder Steers slow, mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few mixed-Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 29 25-30 10; Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 75-29 85, mixed-Good and Choice 925-1300 lbs 28 10-29 10, couple lots 1450-1500 lbs 27 00, Good 27 25-28 50, Standard to low-Good 25 00-27 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 00, Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 85, Good 26 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 25 00-28 50, few head 29 00-29 50, with an individual 1820 lbs at 30 10

CALVES 500 — Vealers mostly steady, instances 1 00 lower on Cull

VEALERS—Choice 46 00-50 00 few 50 00-52 50, Good 43 50-47 00, Standard 38 00-43 50, Utility 32 00 38 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-29 50, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

Auction Only

November 26, 1969

CATTLE 527 — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady; Cows steady; Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few mixed-Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 29 25-30.10; Choice 950-1350 lbs 28.75-29 85; mixed-Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 28 10-29 10, couple lots 1450-1500 lbs 27 00; Good 27 35-28 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 00; Cutter 17 50-18 75; Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 85; Good 26 50-28 35; Utility and Commercial 25 50-27 50, individual 1820 lbs 30 10.

CALVES 102 — Vealers mostly steady, instances 1 00 higher on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00, few 51.00-52 50, Good 44-50 47 00, Standard 38 50-43 50, Utility 32 00-36 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-29 50, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

HOGS 105 — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher

Barrows and Gilts — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 28 00-28 10 One lot US 1 225 lbs 29 25 US 2 3 195-250 lbs 27 35-27 85. 255-265 lbs 27 00-27 25

SHEEP 14 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

HOGS 800 — Barrows and Gilts steady to strong

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-240 lbs 28 00-28 10 One lot US 1 225 lbs 29 25 US 2-3 195-265 lbs 27.00-27 85

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs mostly steady, Slaughter Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 90 lbs 28 00-29 50, Good 24.50-28 00, Utility 19 50-23 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-9 00

REGULAR LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

Stockers & Feeders
All Weights
All Breeds
Now beginning to Move
Good Doing
Shenandoah Valley
Va. Cattle

STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, INC.
Staunton, Va.

Vintage Auction

November 25, 1969

CATTLE 680—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, with low to average Choice at full advance, Cows mostly steady to strong, although Cutter 50 higher; Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 28.75-30 00, few high-Choice and Prime 29 75-30 75; high-Choice and low-Choice 28 00-29 25; Good 27 00-28 50; Standard 25.00-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 24 60-26 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 35, few 20 50-21 25, Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 26 50-28 60, few Good 26 75-27 00

FEEDER STEERS — Near one load mixed-Good and Choice 700-800 lbs 27 85-28 85

CALVES 556—Vealers mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 46 00-49 00 Good 42 50-46 00, Standard 38 00-42 50, Utility 30 00-36 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 25 50-30 00, 65-85 lbs 21 50-26 50

HOGS 279—Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 210-255 lbs. 28 00-28 35 US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 27 60-27 85 US 3 4 250-265 lbs 26 60-27 25, 265-275 lbs 26 10-26 60

SHEEP 67—Wooled Lambs and Slaughter Ewes weak to 1 00 lower

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 85-100 lbs 29 00 31 50, Good 60-90 lbs 25 50-29 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 00-7 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with last Friday, High-Choice and Prime slaughter steers about steady, Average-Choice and Below 25-50 higher with the most advance on weights under 1100 lbs Slaughter heifers fully 25 higher, cows fully steady, bulls steady.

Local receipts included 76 percent slaughter steers and 20 percent heifers with balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers more attractive than last week with 16 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice, compared with 13 percent

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Note No auction report is available for New Holland Sales Stables this week due to no sale being held on Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

COWS
November 26, 1969

Receipts of 177 cows, 2 bulls and 7 heifers sold steady Holstein 435-1220, Guernseys 175-285; Other breeds 285-385, Bulls 295-315; Heifers 175-480.

HORSES
November 24, 1969

Receipts of 369 horses sold steady. Riding horses 80-350; Driving horses 90-435; Mules 110-205; Ponies 10-25; Killers 4-5.

HOGS
November 24, 1969

Receipts of 685 hogs sold 25 higher. Retail 27.25-29; Wholesale 27-27.75; Heavyweights 25-75-27; Sows 20-22.50; Boars 17-20.

CALVES
November 24, 1969

Receipts of 140 calves sold $1 lower. Choice and Prime 42-48; Good and L. Choice 37-41.50; Standard 30-36.50; Common 20-29 50.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, November 26, 1969)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
December	29.47	28.85		54.40
January '70				49.25
February	29.50	27.35		45.05
March			2.70	44.75
April	29.75	26.30	2.90	38.90
May			3.41	37.95
June	29.72	26.75		37.90
July		26.70		
August	29.95			
September				42.75
October	29.40			
December	29.15			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady, Hogs are stronger; Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are stronger.

Find Out More About

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING

in

Pork Bellies, Live Cattle & Potatoes and other commodities

You are invited to attend a
Seminar on Tues., Dec. 9 — 7:30 P.M.

At the Farm & Home Center, Lancaster.

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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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Wednesday, December 10th, 1969
1:30 p.m.
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

SUPPORT YOUR 4-H CLUB — PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR ONE OF THESE HIGH QUALITY STEERS — PUT PREMIUM BEEF IN YOUR FREEZER —
Consult a member of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Sale conducted by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and The Union Stock Yard Company

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement generally good for weekend needs, however prices very competitive especially from other producing areas. Less-than-trucklot prices generally unchanged for immediate delivery through much firmer for first of next week. Live supplies ample and much heavier than desired in some quarters while very good in others.

Pool trucklot (Friday arrival at terminal markets): U.S. Grade A 27-29½ M 27-27½c; Plant Grade 26-27½ M 26-26½c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes 29½-31½c.

Fogelsville

November 24, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 6-19½; PULLETS 19-27; ROASTERS 20-30; CAPONS 33-43½; DUCKS 24-30½; DRAKES 34-43; TURKEYS, Hens 33-35; RABBITS 32-46; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 80-1.30.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 455.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ¼c higher. Demand good from processing plants. Offerings barely adequate to short of full needs as producers continue to hold for further production at current favorable egg prices Occasional processor reports filling part of slaughter schedule with heavy colored hens at 15c delivered. Demand for heavy type hens good and generally exceeding limited offerings. Trade advices indicate live supplies of turkeys fully filled needs in most quarters. Supplies of roasters also fully adequate for buying interest. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8-11¾ M 11¼-11½c in Pennsylvania, mostly 10-10½c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens: Tfewr.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime and 79 percent choice last week and 13 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight slaughter steers estimated at 29.20 and 1165 lbs. compared with 28 55 and 1156 lbs. last week and 28.78 and 1140 lbs. last year. Heifer supply mostly High-Good to Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1175-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.75-30.25, couple loads 1250-1300 lbs. 30 50, High-Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lbs. 29 50-30 00, few loads late 29.25, Choice 950-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 50-29 50, Mixed Good and Choice 28.00-28.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High-Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 25-28.50 with several loads at latter price, Choice 825-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.50-28 25, Mixed Good and Choice 26.75-27 50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18.00-19 75, High Dressing Utility 20.00-20 25, Canner and Cutter 16.50-18.75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 24.00-26.50.

Death Of Dairy Calves Can Be Prevented

Fifteen percent of all dairy calves born, die before they reach two years of age.

You can prevent many of these unnecessary losses, however, says Dr. Robert C Hammond, Extension veterinarian, University of Maryland, by paying strict attention to the following details

The first three or four days are the most critical, he continues. To be successful in raising calves, make sure your calf is born in a clean box-stall or lot; that he gets colostrum milk and that he grows up in a place kept clean and free from drafts.

Bacteria, viruses and parasites are all waiting to attack young calves. Calves born in dirty surroundings are so contaminated with disease organisms that they must immediately start the battle for survival against disease. The odds are against them — and many will lose the battle

Many fatal infections in newborn calves, continues Dr. Hammond, can be prevented by painting the naval with iodine immediately after birth — the sooner the better.

Every newborn calf needs colostrum within the first couple of hours after birth. Through the first milk, or colostrum, nature has provided a special way to protect a calf against disease

Colostrum contains antibodies effective against many diseases If the newborn calf gets this milk within a few hours after birth, the antibodies will be absorbed through the intestines into the blood stream

Dr Hammond says that if the calf is healthy after these critical first three days, the following suggestions should keep it that way:

1. Scrub all feed buckets after each feeding to prevent bacteria from multiplying from one feeding to another Clean the pens daily to avoid an accumulation of moisture and manure.

2. Empty the calf barn of all calves occasionally so that it can be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. It often happens that following a thorough disinfection such as given after a Bangs reactor, the calf infections disappear for a time.

3. When you visit your neighbor's calf barn, be sure you scrub and disinfect your boots before you go back into yours For that matter, you should always scrub your boots before you go to his place.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, November 24th to Friday, November 28th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	62 63	62-63	62-63		62 63
Fcy. Large	62	62	62		62
Fcy. Mediums	61	61	61		61
Fcy. Pullets	52	49	45		44-45
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36		36
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	63	63	63		63
Fcy. Mediums	59	59	59		59
Fcy. Pullets	52	49	45		44-45
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36		36
Standards	58	58	58		58
Checks	44	44	44		44

Trend: Over-all clearance on large is surprisingly good. Mediums irregular with supplies available in mid-West and East but still short in South. Pullets irregular with supplies available.

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Pa. Livestock Slaughter

(For the week of November 24, 1969)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
First 3 days	340,000	941,000	119,000
Same period last week	332,000	839,000	105,000
Same period last year	351,000	984,000	128,000

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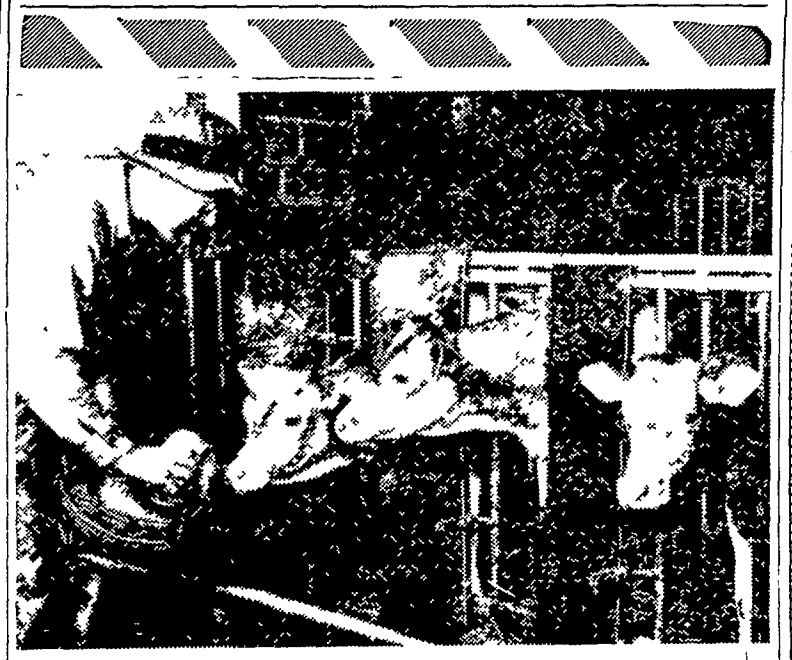

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It's ummmmmm good. Tempting and tasty, calves start nibbling at 3 to 6 days. Feed along with Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer, gradually increasing Calf Ration until calf is eating about 4 lbs. a day. Antibiotics help prevent scours and protect health. Special proteins, vitamins and minerals pack a real growth punch.

Complete Ful-O-Pep Calf Ration helps your calves develop big-frames, deep chests, and good feed capacity. Ask us for more feeding details.

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Quarryville, R. D. 1

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From Where We Stand...

Fat Controversy

The saturated fat versus the polyunsaturated fat controversy is still a boiling scientific pot with leading nutrition scientists, heart specialists, and bio-chemists not agreeing on the cause of cholesterol buildups and if these buildups leads to coronary heart disease.

In a National Livestock and Meat Board report this week, MB says evidence simply does not implicate animal (saturated) fats and claims further that those who recommend dramatic saturated fat cutbacks in diet are "experimenting" with the health of the general public, rather than offering medically astute advice.

A number of scientists do not agree with the National Meat Board, but we join the growing number of such people who do agree And our point of view got fuel recently — and from all people — a highly-placed executive with (you guessed it) The American Heart Association This "heart" official made some comments from the podium at the International Symposium on Atherosclerosis in Chicago that belie what the Heart Association has been trying to tell us Here in essence is what Dr. Campbell Moses, Medical Director of AHA told the luncheon gathering of scientists and physicians: The AHA general diet recommendations are made on the basis of "clinical judgment" rather than "absolute scientific proof." When physicians do not have absolute scientific proof they must make recommendations on clinical judgment.

To us, this adds up to acknowledgement by the AHA that what we along with many others have claimed right along — that the AHA does not have scientific proof that switching from saturated to polyunsaturated fats will help prevent heart attacks.

And as for this "clinical judgment" bit as opposed to indisputable proof, that may be fine for doctor-patient relationships where the M. D. knows the history of the patient and can keep him under relatively constant observation. Certainly, doctors must work that way using their best judgment in the individual situation. But to base recommendations for an entire population on clinical judgment is not only impractical, it is quite likely dangerous. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

An Encouraging Sign

Very often the question of how government gets bigger and bigger revolves around a sort of "which came first, chicken or egg" argument. On the one hand, there are those who blame big government on the persuasive force of public opinion which demands evermore costly governmental services On the other hand, there are those who believe big government comes from the steady push of politicians to curry favor with voters by constantly thinking up new schemes to spend tax dollars to help the folks back home. Irrespective of where the blame lies, there is at least one sizable group of citizens who would like to see the trend reversed.

Nearly 2 million farm families — members of the American Farm Bureau Federation — support proposed legislation that would gradually free agriculture from the subsidies and controls that have dominated farming for more than 30 years. These subsidies and controls have been failures. They have helped neither farmers nor consumers and have burdened us all as taxpayers with farm programs that have cost billions of dollars. The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Charles B. Shuman, speaking in behalf of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969, says, ". . . A completely new approach is needed. New legislation should be enacted this year. . ." The Act represents what Mr. Shuman and the Farm Bureau believe is the way to a gradual return to the principles of the free market in agriculture. Over a period of years, it would phase out subsidies and controls while providing assistance to farmers during the transition period.

Members of the Farm Bureau are proving that a great body of U.S. citizens favor limiting the role of government in our lives. It is an encouraging sign.

Try The Moon, Baby

A late issue of Nation's Business carries a recital of some of the Horatio Alger success stories of young U.S. businessmen, ranging in age from the early 20's to the early 40's. The experiences of these young men are the best possible answer to the dreary charges that business turns off America's youth, that the "establishment" must go, and other similar laments and threats that are repeated ad infinitum.

The truth is that there is probably more opportunity in the U.S. today for the young progressive, enterprising businessman or farmer than in any previous era. Nation's Business describes the rise of some of them. For example, in Memphis, Tennessee, a young Negro, 40 years of age, is head of a life insurance concern with $18 million worth of policies in force. He employs 110 agents and is vice president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Another young man made a fortune working "27 hours a day" selling home fire alarm devices. This year the firm, which he heads, expects to gross $10 million and is planning a $750,000 office building. These are but two examples out of many ranging from farming to computers. Of today's militants, one of these young men says, "If you want to pull down American flags, let's see you get the one on the moon, baby."

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

Men are born with two eyes, but with only one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.
— C. C. Colton

To be born a gentleman is an accident, but to die one is an achievement.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the mid 30's and over night lows in the 20's to low 30's. Generally cold throughout the period The normal high-low for the period is 45-28.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch water equivalent as rain or snow showers over the weekend and rain showers on Tuesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

BEHIND THE LAW

Lesson for November 30, 1969

Background Scripture Nehemiah 8 through 9.

Devotional Reading Psalms 199 89 96.

Many a man has dreamed of rebuilding a city, only to fail because he did not realize that cities require more than brick and mortar and ambitious plans. To build houses, stores, factories, to pave streets and plan for parks:

Rev. Althouse

these activities alone cannot make a city beautiful or comfortable. All the building is in vain unless there is also moral and spiritual building.

When the exiles returned to Jerusalem they found it in ruins. Thus Nehemiah, a close associate of the Persian king, had left his good position to go to Jerusalem and lead the people in a program of reconstruction. Despite great obstacles and many detractors, they began to restore the great city and its temple.

A man named Ezra

It became apparent, however, that something else was needed in Jerusalem. Thus, several decades later, another man, a priest and scribe named Ezra, came to Jerusalem to meet that need. As he saw the situation, the people were greatly lacking in their knowledge of God's law. Thus, on the Jewish New Year's Day, he called the people to assemble in the square at Jerusalem so that he might acquaint them with the ancient laws of Israel. Unless they made this law the foundation of their lives he said, their rebuilding of Jerusalem would be in vain. If they lived by this law, however, they would live happy and prosperous lives.

The better way

There are many passages in the scriptures which promise us a richer and fuller life if we will live according to God's laws. What is the basis of that promise? Does it mean that if we please God by doing as he commands he will reward us? Much more than that, it means that God's laws spell-out for us a way of living that brings us the highest possible satisfaction.

It is not a matter of God forbidding what he does not like, but of forbidding that which is harmful for man and a hindrance to the creative potential God has placed within him. Nor is it a matter of God making arbitrary requests of men, but of setting before them the ways that bring him the greatest good.

In the 1840's one of the most famous teaching hospitals in the world was Vienna's Allegemeine Krankenhaus. In its maternity wards in those days, one out of every six patients died, a mortality rate common throughout the world. When the women died, they were wheeled into the autopsy room where they were examined by physicians and medical students. Afterwards, without cleansing their hands or using rubber gloves, these same men went into the maternity wards to examine their patients.

The wisdom of the law

Finally, Dr. Ignaz Semmzlweiss was given charge of these wards and observed that it was particularly the women examined by these doctors who died. After three years, he established a rule that every physician who participated in an autopsy would wash his hands before examing a live patient. The mortality rate dropped remarkably and today the practice is routine throughout the world.

Dr. S. I. McMillen, a contemporary physician has observed that Semmelweis had "discovered" what the Jews had been commanded six thousand years earlier when Moses gave God's laws for the handling of the dead and the infected. These commandments had not been arbitrary rules, but the principles that provided for his people's welfare. The Jews did not understand the reason behind these laws; today, however, we know why.

So it is with all the laws of God. We may not always know why they are given to us, but we may be sure that behind the law there is God's provision for our greatest welfare.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Protect Farm Machinery

Winter weather is approaching and all machinery that is not to be used daily during the winter should be in out of the rain and snow Rust will develop if the equipment is permitted to be outside With the high cost of machinery and parts, it is only good management to protect this big investment A special machinery shed away from the main barn is strongly advised

To Practice Sanitation

All livestock and dairy producers must be very careful about bringing infection home to the herd or flock With considerable traffic between public sales, auctions, and stock yards every owner should be sure to wear different boots or shoes, or to disinfect them before entering his own barn Many diseases are brought to the farm by the owner, by trucks, or by visitors. Strict sanitation is only good management.

To Spray Legumes For Weeds

Some fields of alfalfa or clover may need some spray attention in the next month in order to kill chickweed, shepherds purse, winter cress, and some of the winter weeds The use of one of the DiNitros or Chloro IPC when the weeds are very young should give good results Follow directions as to amount and air temperatures.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS "NO"

TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU NEED MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS FOR YOUR REPLACEMENT NEEDS.

1. Do you have coccidiosis under control to the extent that you seldom have a minor outbreak of coccidiosis?

2. Have you been able to raise your pullets over the last few years with a consistent low level mortality rate, while contending with this highly publicized leukosis (Marek's) disease?

3. Has the mortality and the rate of lay of your pullets in their pullet year been satisfactory, so that you can be assured of a yearling capable of showing a profitable second year?

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NEW COUNTY FFA OFFICERS are: (left to right) seated, Tom Bollinger, Secretary, Clair Witwer, President, and Gerald Martin, Vice President. Standing, Carl Weidler, Parliamentarian, Wilmer Groff, Treasurer, Larry Horst, Sentinel and William Landis, News Reporter.
L. F. Photo

● **Clair**
(Continued from Page 1)

would bring about $75 to give Witwer a nice return on his time and investment.

Clair thinks farms in this area will become more specialized in the future with only one enterprise on each farm. "The big problem will be keeping and obtaining land because of the development of urban areas," he said. But he thinks if you are efficient you can make out OK on $1,000-per-acre land for farming."

Reflecting on the current news of space exploration, the new president doubts if it will ever be possible to farm on the moon, but he thinks it may be that some of the technical advances made by going to the moon might result in controlled enviroment systems here on earth to support animal life. "They have showed that if animals are made confortable they do better, so I can see how special enviroment systems for all types of farm animals may well be part of our future," he said.

In other business, Gerald Martin from Warwick High School was named the new vice president, Tom Bollinger, Ephrata, is the new secretary and Wilmer Groff, Manheim Central is treasurer Other officers named include: Carl Weidler, Elizabethtown, Parliamentarian; Roger Campbell, Solanco, Chaplain; Larry Horst, New Holland, Sentinel and William Landis, Penn-Manor, Reporter.

Selected to receive the Red Rose Degree at the January meeting were: Gerald Wolfe, Ronald Martin, Dale Nolt, Wilmer Groff, David Brandt, Dennis Rohrer; Rick Fenstermaker from Manheim Central; Lee Ressler, Larry Horst, Robert Seifrit, Jacob Musser, Alan Maclay, Carl Weaver from Garden Spot; David Harting, Clark Stauffer, Marlin Bollinger, Dennis Martin, Jay Zimmerman, Tom Bollinger, Barry Steffy from Ephrata; Donald Witmer, William Landis, Fred Miller, Daniel Ressler, Dean Sherick, from Penn Manor; Kenneth Grube, Gerald Martin from Warwick; Scott Kreider, Roger Campbell, Carl Kreider from Solanco and Glenn Oberholtzer from Elizabethtown.

● **Christmas**
(Continued from Page 1)

and foods for the holidays prepared by Farm Women Societies and Homemaker Groups. These exhibits will be in the Extension Training Center.

1:30 p m & 7 30 p.m.—"Christmas Old and New" presented by Mrs. George C. Makin, 3rd. Mrs Makin is a noted lecturer and judge of flower arrangements and will demonstrate how to make holiday decorations from fresh flowers and greens. The demonstration will be repeated in the evening so that those women who are employed may avail themselves of this very popular part of the adult program. A donation of 75c will be requested to cover expenses.

Count to 10 before getting angry, and you'll have time to build up a nice head of steam.

I went to the Key Bank for my farm loan.

There's a real farmer's banker there—Stanley Musselman. He knows farming as well as I do. He gave me some good advice on planning for profitable management — even had some ideas on how I could improve my operation. That's the kind of banking service that suits me fine.

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4 Cylinders per year	$11.50 ea.	12 Cylinders per year	$ 8.50 ea.
8 Cylinders per year	$ 9.50 ea.	16 Cylinders per year	$ 7.50 ea.

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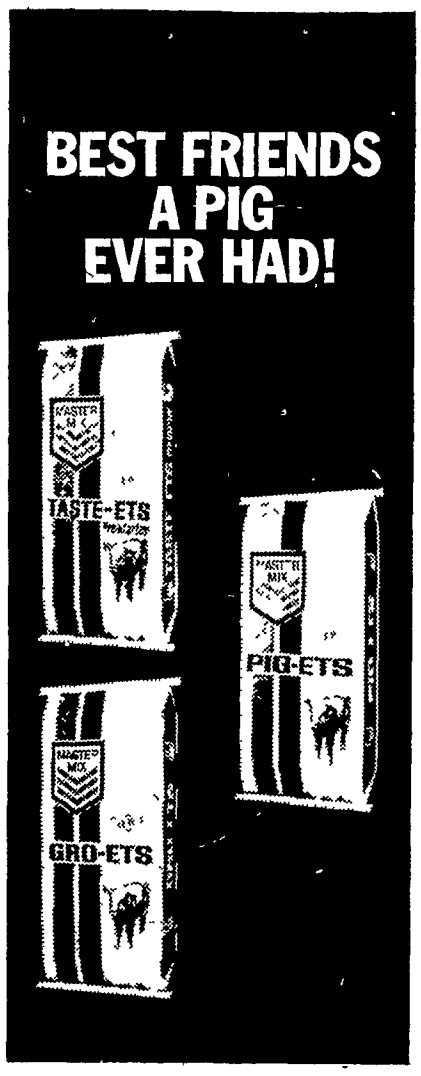

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● Pa. S & W

(Continued from Page 1)

Directors favored the passage of both HB 1679 and 1353, but will offer an amendment to the latter calling for the concurrence of the State Department of Agriculture before imposing restrictions in the case of pollution as a result of agricultural operations

In its original form, HB 1353 is an amendment of the Clean Streams Law, further defining the regulatory powers of the Sanitary Water Board in the preservation and improvement of the Commonwealth's streams.

HB 1679, virtually identical to SB 587, provides for the regulation of reclamation in all types of surface mining activities in a similar manner to current regulations affecting bituminous coal disturbed areas.

Emmett Littleton Ashford is the only Negro umpire in the major leagues

American Farm Bureau Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Celebration of the 50th anniversary year of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be climaxed at the Federation's annual meeting Dec. 7-11, in Washington, D.C., with 1969 membership predicted to reach 1,850,000 families, a new record high, and an increase of 50,000 over 1968, according to organization officials Farm Bureau is the largest general farm organization in the nation. Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, said the new membership figure will represent the largest numerical gain registered by the organization since 1953.

Key issues expected to be discussed at the Washington meeting include future direction of farm policy, pesticides, farm exports, farmer marketing-bargaining, and government monetary and fiscal policies.

Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, will address the convention Monday morning, Dec. 8, following the annual address of Charles B. Shuman, president of the Federation Shuman is a grain and livestock farmer from Sullivan, Illinois.

Attendance at the Washington meeting is expected to set a new record as State Farm Bureaus are planning group plane trips to the nation's capital More than 6,000 are expected to be on hand for the observance of the 50th anniversary year celebration

Headquarters of the convention will be the Washington Hilton hotel with all general and business sessions to be held there.

Other top U S Department of Agriculture officials who will address special conferences of the convention include Dr Thomas K. Cowden, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development and conservation, Clarence D Palmby, assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs. Cowden will speak at the natural resources conference, and Palmby at the field crops conference, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Congresswoman Catherine May, from the state of Washington, will address the marketing conference on Dec. 9, on the subject "Agricultural Marketing from the Point of View of a Consumer and a member of Congress."

"Pesticides and Public Health," will be discussed at the natural resources conference by Dr. William T. Durham, scientist director, division of pesticides, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other conferences scheduled on Dec. 9 include: dairy, livestock, poultry, horticulture crops Young Farmers and Ranchers, Farm Bureau women, Safemark, and organization.

The 50th anniversary celebration on Tuesday night, Dec. 9, will feature, the popular young

(Continued on Page 9)

● Tobacco

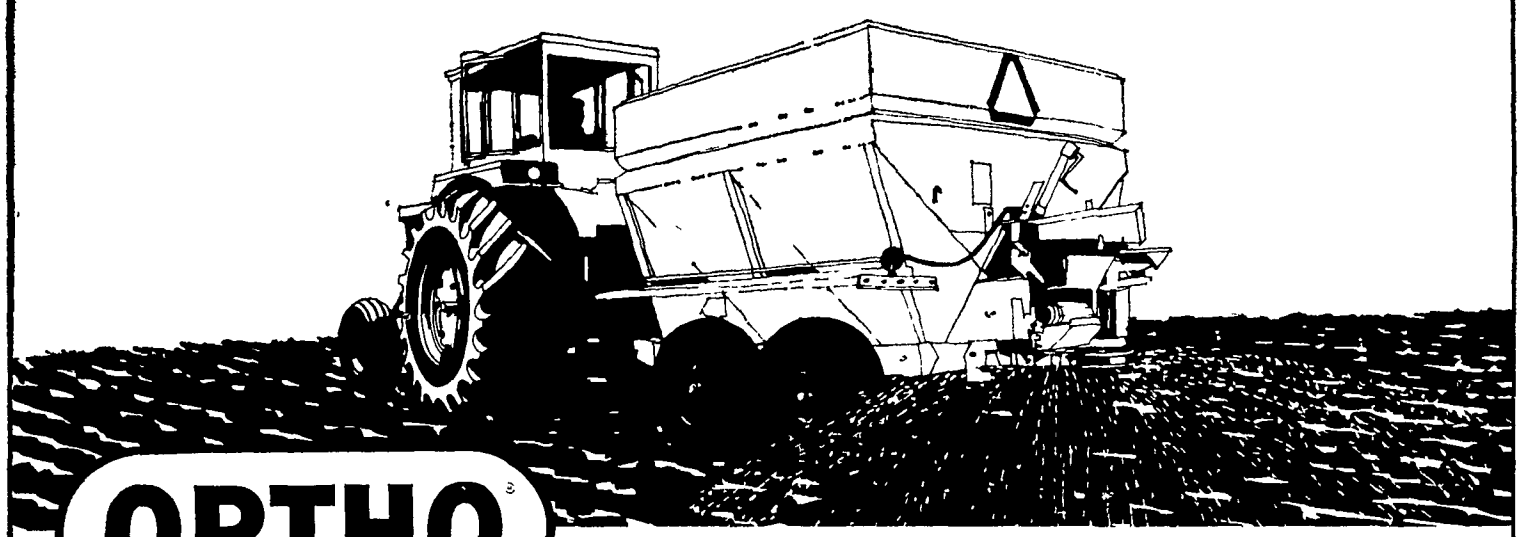
(Continued from Page 1)

Acreage for harvest declined to 20,000 acres in 1969, the smallest harvested acreage in three decades. Yield estimated at 1,900 pounds per acre, was 100 pounds heavier than 1968 and about 110 pounds above average.

(See Graph Page 22)

Unhappily, when you apply conventional fertilizers, much of the phosphate is locked up through fixation in the soil. ☐ Up to now, this has been fought by carefully placing the phosphate closer to the surface and near each plant. Trouble is, this leaves your phosphorus supply "high and dry" during the heat of the summer. ☐ Ortho solved this problem during the development of UNIPELS. A unique "phospho - nitric" process makes the phosphate in UNIPELS *100% available*, yet makes it resist fixation regardless of how it's applied! ☐ And when you plow down UNIPELS in the fall, the phosphorus and other vital nutrients are down in the moisture zone where roots are most active in the hot, dry summer. ☐ Come see us soon about the year 'round benefits of fall fertilization with Ortho UNIPELS — the All-Season Fertilizer.

How much of the phosphate you apply is actually used by your crops?



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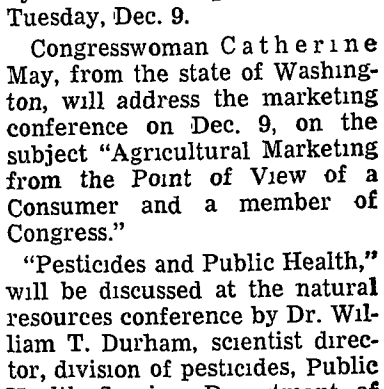

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● Hess

(Continued from Page 1)

by their winnings in the show ring during the past year A record 403 head shown at the State Black and White Show led to later winning of first state herd honors at the Eastern National and Central National Holstein Shows; Grand and Reserve Champion Female honors at both these shows He expressed appreciation to the state membership of 4586 dairymen for their support of State Holstein programs — states sales, a 13% increase in number of herds in the classification program and judging schools

Retiring Fieldman David Slusser challenged the dairymen to place greater emphasis on youth work at the local level He called for further effort toward breed improvement and challenged the Holstein breeders to assume their responsibility for promotion of dairy products He cited the decline in per capita consumption and urged dairymen to take the leadership in reversing this trend

Secretary William C Nichol credited membership participation with making an impressive record of accomplishment in 1969 He reviewed the annual report and called for more emphasis on registered cattle on dairy farms — improved breeding programs and effective merchandising in the years ahead

National Directors William L Conyngham of Luzerne County and Obie Snider of Bedford County reported on concerns of the national association

The County Holstein Club award was presented to Tioga County.

Recognized for having animals nominated for All-American honors: Clarence Cornman, Jr, Newburg, Pa; Andrew Stoltzfus, Elverson, Pa., Arthur Baxter, Stoneboro, Pa; Paul Whiteford, New Oxford, Pa.

Holstein breeders receiving recognition for outstanding herd production based on herd size were: Pasquo P Pecora, West Hazelton, Pa; Calvin M. Will, Berlin, Pa; Sinking Springs Farm Inc, York, Pa; McChesney Bros, New Galilee, Pa; and Dean W Hearn, Williamsburg, Pa.

The Hearn herd with an average of 890 lbs of fat and 21,451 lbs milk and the Sinking Springs herd with an 800 lb fat and 21,014 milk average are the top two herds in the nation.

Recognized as a state leader for an individual cow lactation was a Registered Holstein owned by J Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster, Pa

Five herds gained recognition for high breed age average in body conformation J. R Simpson & Sons, Butler, Pa; Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata, Pa; Keystone Farm, Easton, Pa; J Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster, Pa; George M Knight, Jr, Airville, Pa

Plaque awards for participation in the winning State Herd at the recent Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and Eastern National Holstein Show went to Allen Dairy Farms, Inc, Mechanicsburg, Pa, H Wayne Locke and Robert M. Hege, Mercersburg, Pa George M Knight, Jr, Airville, Pa, Raymond A Seidel, Richland, Pa; Oakes Brothers, Jackson Center, Pa; Richard E Smith, New Enterprise, Pa, Robert E Gitt, Littlestown, Pa, and Arthur Baxter, Stoneboro, Pa

An Outstanding Herdsman Award — plaque and luggage — was presented to Ray "Jake" Emig of Cumberland County for services rendered in caring for the state herd at the Central National Holstein Show.

Dairy Specialist Harvey Shaffer reported for Extension Dairy work at the Pennsylvania State University He reported a significant increase in use of the Forage Testing service.

Robert Rumler, Executive Secretary of the National Holstein Association, Brattleboro; Vermont, addressed the convention on Friday afternoon. Interpreting change for Holstein breeders, Rumler contended that sentiment gave way to the reality of economics when the rules for color markings were changed at the last national meeting He cited major accomplishments by the national organization brought about by long range goals, intermediate planning and daily execution Continued emphasis on the fundamentals of registration, classification, transfers and production testing are vital.

Membership Service awards were presented to five different local Holstein clubs: Most New Members — Lancaster County; Highest Percentage of Renewals — Franklin County; Most Consistent Growth over Five Year Period — Warren County 1st, Mercer County 2nd, and Dauphin County 3rd.

The Holstein breed's most coveted award, the Progressive Breeders Registry based on herd production, classification, and herd health went to Robert Mellott, Mercersburg, Joseph M Reno, Valencia; Jacob K Stoltzfus, Honey Brook, James M. & Robert D Curley, Montrose; Harold J & Ellen Mae Ranck, Cochranville; David E Roth, Loysville, Bach-Echo Farms, John E Melchor, Easton, Richard Kingsley, Columbia Cross Roads, Ferndale Farms, Frank Reist, Lebanon; Maynard Rothenberger, Lansdale, Jefferson D Yoder, Elverson, Warren N & Karl L Hertzler, Elizabethtown, George Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg, John W Gaut, Scottdale, Nathan J & Alda Mae Lehman, Chambersburg, John M. Umble, Atglen; John C Thompson & Sons, Newtown, Peters Farm, Emil Peters, Port Matilda; Keystone Farm, Easton; McChesney Bros, New Galilee, and Pennsylvania State University, Dr Homer Cloninger, University Park.

Resolutions were adopted as follows: Commending Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on Brucellosis eradication program; urging all dairymen to work for and vote in favor of the forthcoming Milk Marketing Referendum; commending all committee members who assisted with the State Convention; and supporting the establishment of a Bureau of Rural Affairs within the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

With the announced retirement of V. A. Houston, Director-At-Large, the membership elected Obie Snider, Bedford County, as his replacement on the Board of Directors.

Local Holstein Clubs in Northwest Pennsylvania will host the State Convention in 1970.

New York auctioneer and dairyman, Harris Wilcox, spoke on "Facing the Challenges of the 70's" at the close of the business meeting. Wilcox asked the audience to join with him in singing one verse of "America" then proceeded to remind his listeners of the freedoms we enjoy, the Biblical instruction we have to love our neighbors Hate destroys, love builds and we've got a lot of building to do.

Some wait for their ship to come in — others row out to meet it.

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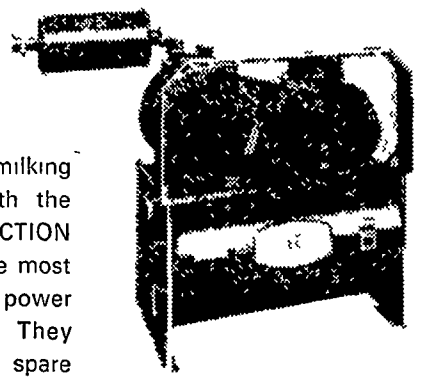

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singing group, "Up With People."

Fleming will make his annual report as secretary-treasurer of the Federation, Monday afternoon, Dec. 8.

Rev. Edward L. Elson, chaplain, United States Senate, will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon, Dec, 7, vesper services of the convention

Policy resolutions will be considered by the voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus on Wednesday, Dec 10, with final adoption on Thursday morning, Dec. 11

A man is happily married if his wife is boss and he doesn't know it

Spotlighting Illegal After Midnight

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week reminded the public that the spotlighting of big game between midnight and sunrise is illegal.

Spotlighting of deer is a popular practice in the state, being enjoyed by the non-hunting public as well as sportsmen The practice may be enjoyed during the evening, but to do so after midnight is a violation of the Game Law

THE GOLDEN HARVEST SALE
AND
289th GARDEN SPOT SALE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
LANCASTER, PENNA.

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100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL!!

All Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred. Calf Vacc. Eligible for interstate. Exam for Preg. & Mast.

50 HAND-PICKED SELL IN THE "HARVEST SALE"!!

50 SELL IN THE 289TH GARDEN SPOT!!

Immediately following the Harvest Sale.

TYPE!!

3 "EX" sell. 1 at 92; 1 at 91 2E; 1 at 90 pts.
20 "VG" sell; 1 at 89; 1 at 88, 4 at 87; 9 at 86 pts.

PRODUCTION!!

1 sells with 927-lbs. fat over 27,000-lbs. milk.
2 sell with 877 and 802-lbs. fat.
6 sell from 700 to 772-lbs. fat.
11 sell from 600 to 689-lbs. fat.
16 sell from 509 to 598-lbs. fat, many at 2 & 3 yrs.

POPULAR SIRES!!

5 sell by "Ivanhoe" — 8 by "Marquis" — 2 by "Apollo" Divendend Clipper — Riverlea Ivanhoe — "Kingpin" and other. All are bred to Popular sires.

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As of now we have 8 good sires prospects selling all by Popular sires and out of highly classified and production proven dams. Be sure you see them sell.

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19	1 33	3 20
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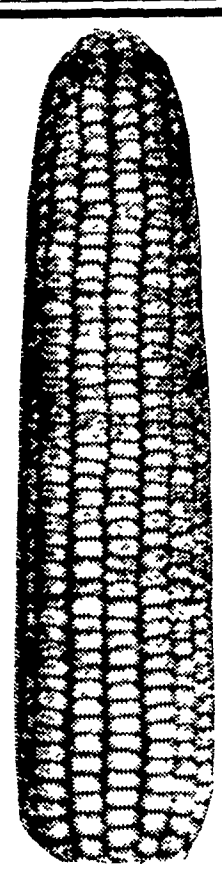

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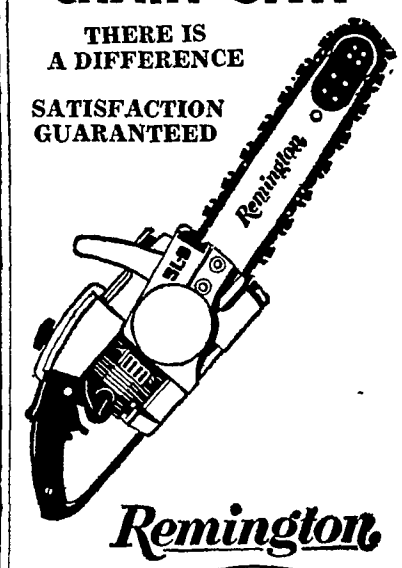

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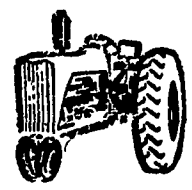

Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Sherandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

FRI DEC. 5 — 11 A.M. The Golden Harvest Sale and 289th Garden Spot Sale in the Guernsey Sale Pavilion right on Rte. 30 six miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

MON EVE. DEC. 15—Horse and Pony Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

WED. JAN. 7—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on Commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN 21—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

MON. JAN. 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

Sale Register

WED. JAN. 28—Public Sale of 75 head of Holstein dairy cattle Located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Sale by Wm. B. Stauffer.

SAT. JAN. 31—Public Sale of farm equipment located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Terms by Wm B. Stauffer.

WED. FEB. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

WED. FEB. 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M. Nissley.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME—(4) Women interested in Pre-Christmas earnings. Flexable hours. Commission. Call Mrs. Welsh, 392-3320.

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Farmers!

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Agway

Lancaster

Phone 394-0541

Sale Register

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A.M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St in Manheim. Terms by Roy B. Boll.

WED. MAR. 18—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—One sow due to farrow in December Call 733-7253.

Wanted to Buy—Good used Disc for Farmall Super A tractor. Ralph Emerson, Cochranville, Pa Box 24, 19330 or 215-932-3425 State Price Will also give home for free white kitten for our children.

For Sale—Sturdy homemade marble rollers and doll beds Call 717-393-8508 or 215 445-6397

For Sale—One Gelding, black, 51" high, rides, green broke to drive, quiet Also Reg Welsh stud Palomino, 3 years, 45", broke to drive. Phone 397-9318

Will Lend Ponies free to good home over winter or will sell. Phone 215 445-6453.

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For Rent—Farm house 7 rooms and bath, oil hot water heat, South of Lancaster with opportunity to take over 45 to 60 cow herd on shares in near future. Write Box 266A, % Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

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200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
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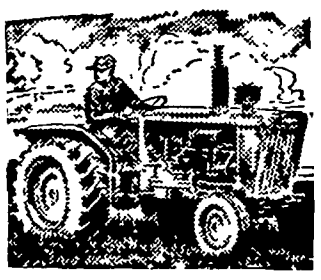

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- Four used snow mobiles.
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End of year inventory reduction sale.

Waiver of finance charge on new and used machinery until next spring and in some cases until next fall.

Some new machines will be left go for as much as 30% off. The best offer will buy most any used piece in the lot.

Included in our SALE-A-THON are:

Tractors, combines, plows, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows, cultipackers, grain drills, corn planters, cultivators, forage harvester, mowers, hay conditioners, rakes, hay fluffers, balers, manure loaders, manure spreaders, flail shredders.

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New 3 pt. scraper blades $85 00
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Tractor chains; Stalk shredders; flail choppers; PTO hammer Mills; Feed-Grinder Mixers; Manure spreaders-Tractor, horse drawn, liquid tank type; disk Harrows; Farmhand wheel rakes; large selection of wheel and crawler tractors and loaders.
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Good WD-45 AC Tractor
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Used 930 Case, 450 hrs
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Several Used Spreaders
Gehl new and used Mix-All Mill-Mixers.
NI Cutditioners, a great machine for shredding stalks, next summer terms.
New & Used farm and Construction equipment
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480 Case w/loader, backhoe optional, only 90 hrs.
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● Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural problems facing this nation but not long enough to know the answers.

Speaking at the banquet for 670 persons, Tuesday evening, November 26, Secretary Lyng cautioned the people who expect to have immediate programs "pulled out of a hat" to solve the agricultural dilemma that faces this nation.

The 116 delegates, representing 3300 dairy farmers in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, passed a resolution on Wednesday, November 26, recommending that Inter-State take the initiative to study milk hauling problems for the purpose of improving the dairy farmers' position in the marketing place.

Ivan Yost, President of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, expressed to those attending the Cooperative's annual meeting the need of recognition given by the Cooperative of young dairy farmers Yost said that Inter-State is a "pace setter" for others to follow with its program for young farmers

Harold Lockhoff, Pennsylvania's Huntingdon extension agent, moderated a panel including: Mr. John T. Smith, Pennsylvania's York extension agent, discussed "Call It As It Is — Dairy Promotional Programs — Pros and Cons"; Mr. Richard Washer, New Jersey's Burlington County extension agent discussed "Dairy Farming — The Next Ten Years - — Close To Phila."; Mr. Raymond G. Mueller, Maryland's Cecil County extension agent, discussed "How Will Labor Requirements Be Satisfied On 100 — 200 — 300 Commercial Cow Dairy Farms In The 70's?" Mr. Edward Shabinger, Delaware extension agent, discussed "How Far Should The County Extension System Leave The Farm And Get Into Urban Problems?"

Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, Pa., was re-elected President of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Monday. Seipt, a dairy farmer in Montgomery County, leads a marketing Cooperative that includes 3300 dairymen from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, completed the highest 305 day lactation in October Carnot produced 24,295 lbs of milk, 1,190 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 9% test. A Registered Holstein cow owned by S R Shellenberger, Mt. Joy R1, placed second. Debbie produced 23,227 lbs of milk, 916 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test in 305 days.

The herd of Carl G. Troop, Quarryville R3, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 18.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 51 4 lbs of milk, 2 07 lbs of butterfat with a 4.0% test. The herd of Curtis E Akers, Quarryville R2, placed second. This herd of 35.1 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54.2 lbs of milk, 2.02 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 7% test.

The lactation with 665 lbs. or more of butterfat follows:

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Lloyd Wolf						
Carnot	RH	8-1	305	24,295	4 9	1,190
Sue	RH	12-1	300	17,392	4 0	697
S. R. Shellenberger						
Debbie	RH	6-5	305	23,227	3.9	916
Beth 2	RH	8-2	305	21,070	3.7	775
Pride	GrH	6-4	305	20,473	3.7	766
Bess	RH	5-1	305	18,879	3 7	702
Sharon	GrH	4-4	305	18,304	3 7	683
Harriet	GrH	7-10	305	19,398	3 5	671
J. Z. Nolt						
June	RH	6-8	305	25,466	3.5	902
Ann	RH	3-9	305	17,945	4 4	797
Mim	RH	6-10	288	19,966	3.8	755
Collie	RH	6-2	305	17,704	4 0	703
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Lois	RH	5-10	305	19,713	4 5	889
Roma	RH	6-1	304	17,997	4 0	717
Ernest J. Sauder						
Sandy	RH	6-0	305	20,765	4.2	874
Ralph Myer						
Kitty	RH	6-1	295	23,557	3 6	859
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Lady	RH	8-0	305	18,484	4 6	850
Dewdrop	RH	7-8	305	20,808	3.8	795
Robert L Weaver						
Janie	GrH	3-8	305	19,518	4 3	834
Mae	RH	7-10	305	16,635	4.1	688
Thelma	RH	4-2	305	16,138	4 1	668
John M. Harnish						
Topsy	RH	5-6	297	22,218	3.7	831
Beauty	RH	12-10	251	19,254	3 9	743
Joan	RH	2-11	305	15,671	4.4	683
Robin	RH	5-0	305	19,925	3.4	679
Meg	RH	4-4	298	19,087	3.5	674
Dale E. Hiestand						
Brenda	RH	5-8	305	19,746	4.2	825
Golden	RH	6-11	305	17,322	4 2	726
Titus B. Stoner						
Holly	RH	4-9	305	22,331	3.7	824
Edwin J. Landis						
Molly	RH	6-10	305	23,288	3.5	821
Bonnie	GrH	5-11	305	18,358	4 3	794
Tillie	RH	5-1	305	19,353	3.8	729
Vickie	RH	3-3	305	18,801	3.8	717
Harry G. Kreider						
Marleis	RH	11-1	305	20,424	4.0	820
Kit	RH	5-4	305	18,110	4.1	744
Nelson E. Martin						
Ann	RH	7-2	305	18,448	4 4	812
Gretel	RH	5-0	305	17,563	4 3	753
J. Mowery Frey						
Mable	RH	7-11	305	20,299	4 0	810
Violet	RH	7-5	305	20,363	3.9	785
Ray P. Bollinger						
Fannie	RH	6-0	305	16,567	4 9	809
Jean	GrH	7-1	305	18,071	4 1	733
Edwin K. Wise						
Maybell	RH	5-2	305	23,658	3 4	807
Albert Breneman						
Elsie	RH	6-5	305	22,495	3 6	806
Dot	RH	6-2	280	17,573	3 8	666
Amos C Stoltzfus						
Doris	GrH	6-0	305	19,641	4 1	806
Curtis E. Akers						
Ivadine	GrH	5-3	305	20,940	3 8	791
John & Elam Rutt						
Pauline	GrH	4-5	305	22,220	3 6	790
Diana	RH	5-11	305	18,758	4.2	781
Melvin H Ranck						
Hazel	GrH	7-2	305	18,381	4 3	789
J. Harold Musser & Son						
3	GrH	4-3	305	21,008	3.7	783
44	GrH	4-2	305	18,535	3 7	690
Richard H Hess						
Serena	RH	6-5	300	18,682	4 2	783
J. Floyd Kreider						
Maple	RH	5-1	301	16,124	4 8	781
Ivy	RH	5-9	305	19,593	3 8	744
Woody	RH	3-11	305	16,239	4.1	668
Ellis D Kreider						
R 16	GrH	5-4	305	20,395	3 8	778
Clair M Hershey						
Helen	RH	6-8	290	19,149	4 1	777
Aaron B Weaver						
Olisa	RH	6-1	303	19,423	4 0	776
LeRoy K Stoltzfus						
Faye	RH	8-1	305	18,758	4 1	763
Alma	RH	5-5	305	17,216	4 0	686
Spotty	RH	9-1	305	17,369	3 9	676
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Elsie	RH	7-10	305	21,018	3 6	760
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Marie	GrH	7-2	305	18,877	4 0	760
Seth J. Lapp						
Iva	RH	9-2	305	19,063	4.0	759
Martin E. Ressler						
Molly	RH	6-5	305	18,431	4 1	758
Joseph W. Best						
21	GrH	6-6	305	21,391	3.5	743
Christian Zook						
Sallie	RH	6-5	305	18,241	4 1	743
Faye	GrH	10-2	305	18,544	3 6	669
Brinton & Eager						
Adren	RH	7-2	305	16,431	4 5	743
Willis S Nolt						
Sandra	RH	7-4	305	19,370	3 8	738
Margie	RH	9-10	305	18,028	4 0	718
Bess	RH	9 4	305	19,592	3 4	668
Marvin K Witmer						
Marvel	RH	5-1	284	18,217	4 0	737
Nathan G Stoltzfus						
Polly	RH	4-2	305	13,845	5 3	733
Furry H Frey						
Lois	RH	7-9	305	18,066	4 0	731
Lester M Hawthorne						
Holly	RH	8-0	305	17,376	4 2	726
Samuel F Long						
Shady	RH	7-8	305	19,976	3 6	724
Donald L Hershey						
Jill	RH	7-5	301	16,795	4 3	723
Carrie	RH	5-11	305	15,125	4 4	672
Samuel S Stoltzfus						
Jackie	RH	7-2	305	19,456	3.7	721
Melvin L Shertzer						
Dot	RH	8-0	305	18,907	3 8	721
Robert A Breneman						
Faith	RG	6-5	305	13,685	5 2	718
Aaron S Glick & Sons						
46	RH	5-11	305	20,700	3 5	717
88	RH	4-11	305	17,110	4 0	676
47	RH	4-11	305	18,683	3 6	671
Lantz Brothers						
Chille	RH	7-3	305	18,380	3.0	715
Wilmer G Kraybill						
June	RH	3-2	305	18,356	3.9	715
Lucy	RH	4-3	305	21,844	3.2	707
Henry E Kettering						
Dianne	RH	3-8	305	15,983	4 5	715
Henry W Martin						
Bertha	RH	6-8	305	20,676	3.4	713
Bennie L Fisher						
Anna	RH	9-2	305	17,694	4.0	713
Calvin D. Beiler						
Iva	RH	8-7	305	17,953	4 0	712
Amos M Stoltzfus						
Lady	RH	7-3	292	21,361	3.3	711
J. Robert Hess						
Blanche	RH	5-3	305	18,058	3.9	711
Frances	RH	7-6	305	15,902	4 2	675
Jacob S. Stoltzfus						
Reba	GrH	4-1	304	18,905	3 8	709
Tulip	RH	4-11	305	20,361	3.3	670
Calvin S. Kurtz						
Bell	RH	9-4	305	18,342	3 9	707
Stephen S. Stoltzfus						
Fritz	GrH	6-7	305	17,657	4 0	707
John C. Metzler						
Dolly	RH	5-8	305	17,842	4 0	706
Paul & Marvin Herr						
Beth	RJ	5-11	305	13,072	5 4	706
Paul V. Nissley						
Dimple	GrH	7-5	305	15,928	4 4	704
Melvin R. Eby						
Ann	RH	9-10	305	18,186	3.9	703
Janie	RH	6-11	305	18,377	3 7	675
Flora	RH	7-8	305	19,355	3.5	674
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Rhoda	RH	6-4	305	21,343	3 3	700
T. Lucy	RH	7-1	298	13,121	5 2	681
John A Harsh						
Jill	RH	3-1	305	18,455	3 8	698
Kay	GrH	3-1	305	16,398	4 2	694
Stevie	RH	5-2	305	16,770	4 0	666
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Jean	RH	7-9	305	19,724	3 5	697
John U Lapp						
Jess	RH	6 3	305	17,618	4 0	697
Skymour	RH	5-2	305	21,737	3 1	671
Glenn C Hershey						
Sarah	RH	7-3	305	21,715	3 2	695
Ivan Z Martin						
Jo Ann	RH	4 2	305	19,860	3 5	694
Edith	RH	3-4	305	18,370	3 7	671
Kreider & Kauffman						
Roxanne	GrH	4 1	305	16,334	4 2	694
David L Landis						
Almie	RH	3-2	305	18,233	3 8	693
H Richard Hershey						
Gem	RH	4-11	305	17 078	4 0	691
Jennie	RH	6-5	305	17,587	3 9	680
Arthur P Sweigart						
Bonnie	RH	4-10	305	16,840	4 1	690
Christian K Lapp						
Model	RH	4-9	305	15,918	4 3	690

(Continued on Page 20)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Are You Feeding High Moisture Corn?

Both high moisture ear corn and shelled corn have been successfully fed to dairy on many cessfully fed to dairy cows on many farms On some farms, however, problems have been encountered. In some cases the entire ration (forage plus concentrate) has not been properly balanced from the stand point of protein, minerals, and vitamins. Sometimes high moisture corn has been fed at levels too high to allow for sufficient forage or roughage intake. This may result in a high incidence of digestive upsets and metabolic disorders, such as, ketosis, milk fat depression, and founder. In other cases, costly mistakes have been made in sizing silo storage to practical feeding out rates There has been a tendency to ensile more than can be fed under the existing herd conditions

Forage Analysis and Feed Programming

Individual help with feeding programs may be obtained through use of the Penn State Forage testing service. Information provided upon request includes minimum crude protein levels for concentrate mixtures, rates of grain feeding, mineral and vitamin recommendations, formulas based on feed supplies and prices, as well as feeding suggestions for dry cows, fresh cows, heifers and calves. Any existing health and reproductive problems are taken into consideration in feed programming. Tests available on forages and concentrates include moisture, crude protein, crude fiber, complete mineral analysis, nitrates and urea. Estimated TDN and ENE values are computed using established relationships. Forage testing, supplies and information are available through County Agricultural Extension offices and many D.H.I.A. Supervisors.

Urea Recommendations

1 Gradually convert cows from a non-urea to a ureacontaining ration 2. Limit urea to 1 0% — 1 5% of the grain mixture as fed to dairy cows largely for palatability reasons 3. Do not use urea in mixtures containing raw soybeans or inadequately heat-treated soybean products. 4. Make certain that urea-containing mixtures (as fed) are adequately balanced 5 Use good mixing methods to insure against intake of toxic levels 6 Consider removing urea from the ration of sick cows with impaired rumen function

Breeding Cows on Time Pays Dividends

During winter housing it is easier to miss a heat period, especially one called a silent. However, a good set of records

(Continued on Page 20)

Dressing Out Your Deer

(Ed. Note: This report was prepared cooperatively by R. G. Wingard, Forestry and Wildlife Management Extension and C. R. Studholme, State Supervisor, Division of Wildlife Services, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.)

Today's hunter no longer depends on the deer for survival But when properly field dressed, correctly cooked, and attractively served, venison can furnish a palatable and nutritious addition to the family menu

Deer season is a time for excitement Many deer hunters spend eleven months just waiting for the next season to roll around. And when you see the string of cars heading for the mountains the day before the season, you know the hunt is on

Check Equipment

Before the hunt, see that you have all the equipment needed for hunting and handling deer Include a sharp knife for dressing, a rope for dragging, a pencil to complete tag, plastic bags for heart and liver, a rag for wipe-up, and cord for fastening tag and tying off the anal opening.

Take the usual precautions to have a safe gun of legal and adequate caliber, sighted-in with proper ammunition Wear conspicuous (fluorescent orange) clothing appropriate for the weather A compass, map and matches add to the safety of the hunt

When You Kill Your Deer

A well-placed shot with modern ammunition will sever enough vessels to bleed the deer A shot in the heart, lungs, or neck region will prevent mutilating choice meat cuts and reduce chances of loss of a wounded deer

Approach a downed deer with caution Be sure it is dead If your shot did not hit a vital region, or if the deer is still struggling, kill it with a shot in the neck just under the ear When you are sure the deer is dead, unload your gun This is a safety precaution

Important—Attach Tag

Complete and securely fasten the big-game tag where it will not be lost while dragging deer The portion of the tag provided for reporting the kill should be filled in at the same time Complete the tags prior to cutting your deer so you can avoid bloody hands and messy, illegible tags and reports It is a legal requirement, according to Section 708 of the Game Law, that the tag be attached to the deer within one hour after killing, and before the carcass is transported in any manner from where the deer was killed Remember, always, that your big game kill report must be mailed to the Game Commission at Harrisburg within five days following the close of the season for the animal killed

Field Dressing Your Deer

Dress your deer immediately after tagging Roll the deer over on its back, rump lower than shoulders, and spread the hind legs Cut along the centerline of belly from breastbone to base of tail. First, cut through the hide, then through belly muscle. Avoid cutting into the paunch and intestines by holding them away from the knife with the free hand while guiding the knife with the other

With a small knife, cut around the anus Tie off with cord and draw it into the body cavity so it comes free with the complete intestines In doing this, avoid cutting or breaking the bladder Loosen and roll out the stomach and intestines along with the genital organs Save the liver if desired. Cut around the edge of the diaphram which separates the chest and stomach cavities, then reach forward to cut the windpipe and gullet ahead of the lungs This should allow you to pull the lungs and heart from the chest cavity. Save the heart if desired Drain all blood from the body cavity.

Part of the satisfaction of the hunt comes from making a clean kill and in doing a neat job of field dressing your deer. Veteran hunters may have variations in the steps of field dressing. The important points are to remove the internal organs immediately after the kill without contaminating the body cavity with dirt hair, or contents of the digestive tract and to drain all blood from the body cavity

Back To Camp Or Car

Tie a light rope or nylon cord to the base of the antlers, or around the neck of an antlerless deer Take a half-hitch around the upper jaw and tie a short stick to the other end of the rope for a handle Dragging is easier if the forefeet are crossed back of the animal's head and tied to keep the legs from hooking underbrush For safety's sake, do not carry the deer

At camp, or while waiting to transport your deer home, hang the carcass in the shade and cool it as quickly as possible Prop the flanks open with sticks to permit air circulation throughout the body cavity

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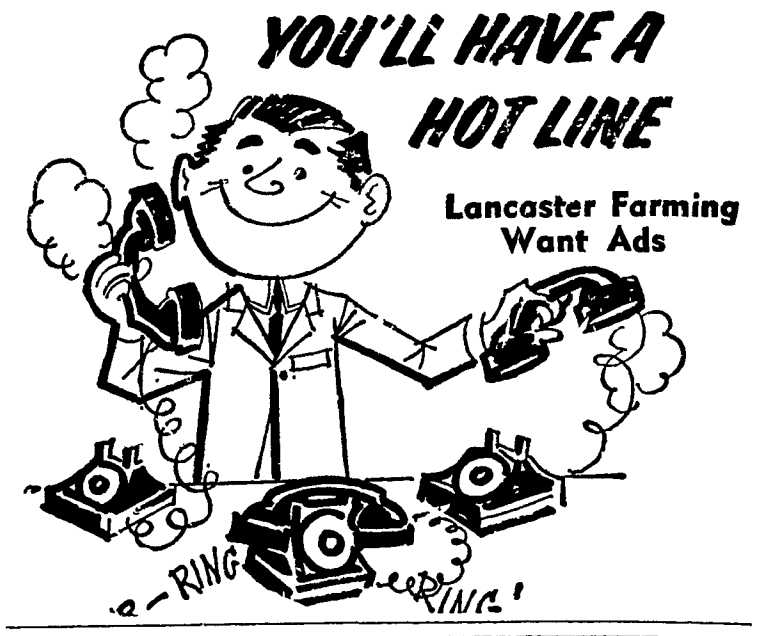
Oklahoma was the first state to adopt a state flower — the lady-slipper.



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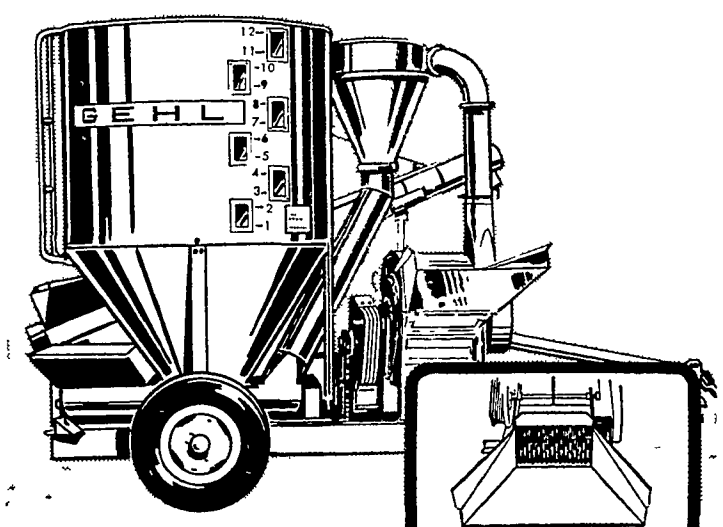

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Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

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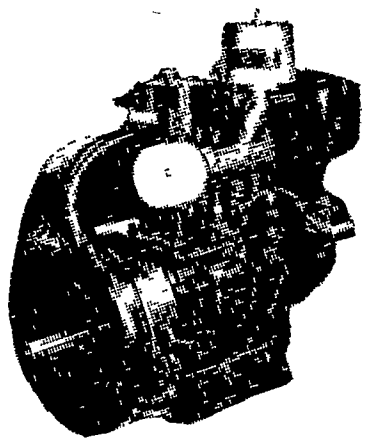

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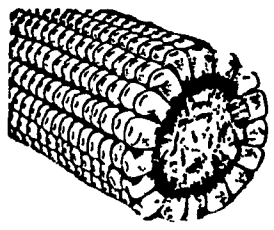

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LAMPETER-STRASBURG FFA CHAPTER OFFICERS installed at an initiation ceremony Tuesday night at the high school. They are (left to right) seated, Clair Witwer, President; Donald Breneman, Vice President; Standing, Gary Dean, Secretary; Robert Hess, Reporter; Charles Witmer, Chaplain; Glenn Livengood, Sentinel and Kenneth Brubaker, Treasurer. At the same meeting, Green Hand Degree Candidates were listed as Jerry Diller, Ken Geib, Nancy Henkel, Dan Herr, Doug Keener, Ron Leaman, Nelson Livengood and Mervin Slaymaker. Chapter Farmer Degree Candidates were Donald Breneman, Ken Brubaker, Robert Hess, Bob Mellinger, Ken Merkey, Charles Witmer and Gary Dean.

Use Of Mulches

There has been considerable emphasis on the use of mulches in the landscape. In addition to the esthetics during Summer, a mulch controls weeds and helps keep soil moisture around plant roots Mulches can also be used during the Winter to advantage in the garden. Many gardeners think a thick layer of mulch will keep their plants warm all Winter. But, this is not true Actually, the extra layer of mulch should be applied after the ground has frozen The Winter mulch functions in keeping the soil frozen around the roots during the late Winter thaws It is this alternate freezing and thawing of unmulched plants that cause all the root injury This is why an unmulched plant often looks good during cold weather, only to rapidly decline once temperatures rise in the Spring Remember, mulch well after several freezes to keep the soil frozen. Shrubs such as azalea, rhododendron and hollies need mulching.

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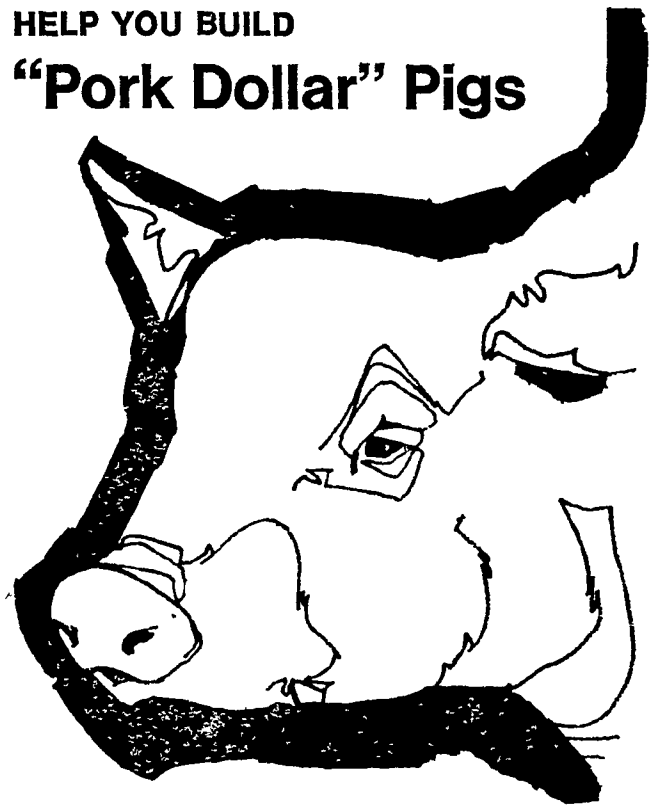

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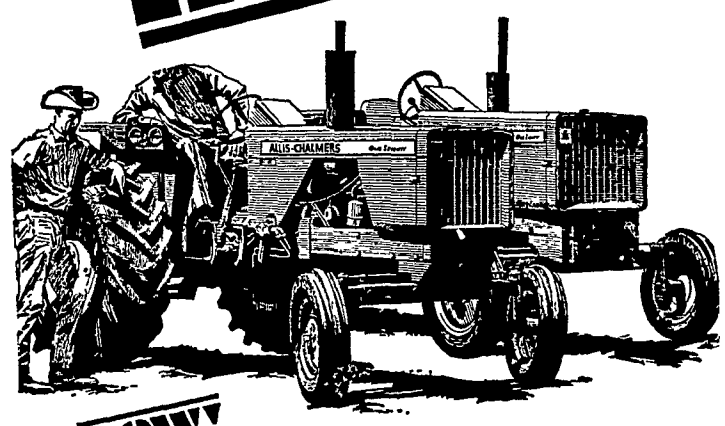

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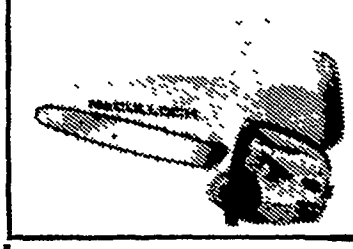

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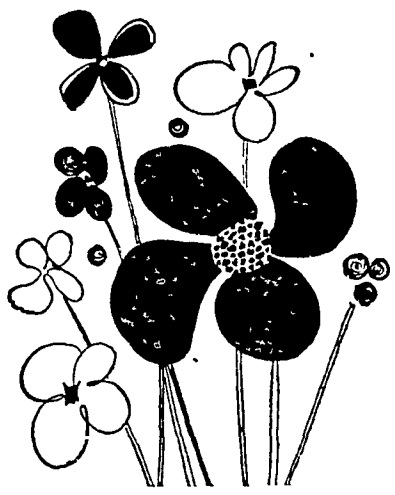

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Holiday Fruitcake And Breads

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Jump the gun on the busy holiday season by doing some of your baking now Fruitcakes need to be baked and stored for several weeks to further enhance their flavor Fruitbreads take very readily to freezing so they could be baked and tucked away in the freezer until you need them We have quite a variety of recipes for you to try today—we hope you'll like all of them.

DATE NUT FRUITCAKE

- ¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1⅓ cups cake flour
- 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 cup (8-ounce jar) candied fruit mix
- 1 cup chopped dates

Grease a 9 x 5 x 2¾-inch loaf pan and line with waxed paper In mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy Beat in eggs, one at a time Blend in 1 cup flour Mix ⅓ cup flour with pecans, fruit mix and dates Fold into batter Pour into pan Bake in preheated 275 degree oven 2 to 2½ hours or until done (Have a pan of hot water on bottom shelf of oven Cake will have greater volume and a moister texture) Remove to cooling rack, when completely cool remove cake from pan Makes 1 loaf.

DARK SPICED FRUITCAKE

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 (8-ounce) packages chopped dates
- 12 ounces mixed candied fruit
- 8 ounces red candied cherries, cut in quarters
- 1 cup light raisins
- 1 cup snipped prunes
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- ½ cup orange juice
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 1½ cups 100% bran flakes
- 1¼ cups butter or margarine
- 1½ cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 6 eggs

Grease and flour 10-inch tube pan Sift together first six ingredients set aside Combine next six ingredients, add lemon rind and ¼ cup flour mixture Mix well to thoroughly coat fruit Pour combined fruit juices and molasses over bran Cream butter until fluffy, gradually beat in sugar; continue beating until very light Beat in eggs, 1 at a time By hand, stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with bran mixture Thoroughly mix in fruit Pour into tube pan Bake on lowest shelf of a preheated slow oven (300 degrees) 1 hour Reduce temperature to 275 degrees, bake 1½ to 1¾ hours or until done Cool 1 hour in pan Turn out; cool completely Wrap and store in an airtight container at least 1 week before cutting Makes 1 (6½ pound) cake

APPLESAUCE FRUITCAKE

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 cup finely chopped dates
- ½ cup finely chopped candied cherries
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 cups canned sweetened applesauce

Cream sugar, butter and spices until light and fluffy Sift together flour, soda and salt; reserve 1 cup flour mixture. Stir in oats. Add flour-oats mixture to creamed mixture alternately with eggs Toss fruits and nuts with reserved 1 cup flour mixture until well coated Blend applesauce and fruit-nut mixture into batter Pour into greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated slow oven (325 degrees) about 1½ hours. Cool in pan on wire rack Remove from pan. Wrap in aluminum foil and store one or two days before slicing Makes 1 fruitcake.

(Continued on Page 18)

Santa Claus, himself, posed for this portrait. You can make an embroidered copy for a child's room. This Santa wall hanging is a perfect before-Christmas gift to help a young one contain his excitement until the big day arrives. The entire embroidery design and background is worked in the cross-stitch. Hung by a dowel stick and drapery cord, the piece measures about 9 x 12½ inches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 4986.

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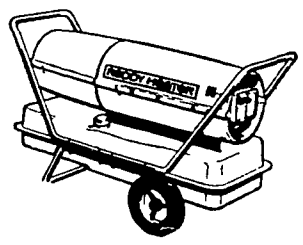

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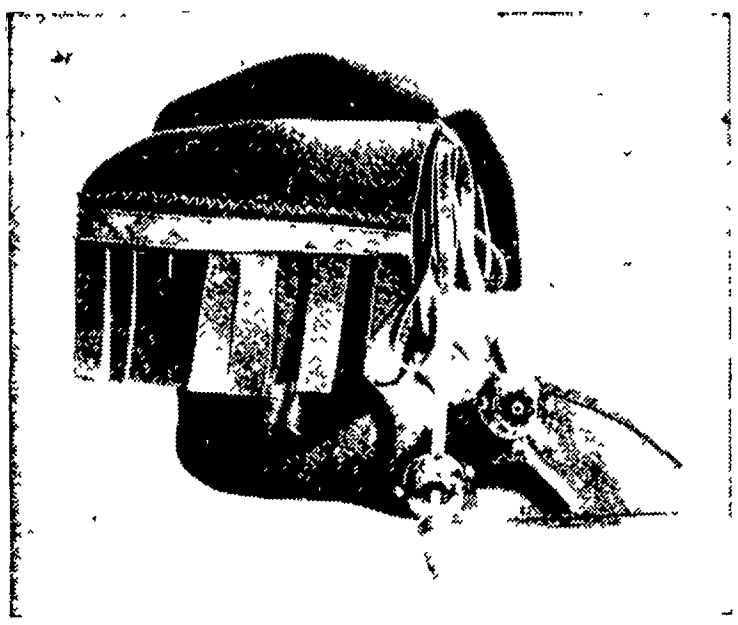


Some boots are the indoor type. They are meant to be soft and warm and witty to go with colorful "at-home" clothes. Here's a jaunty pair for the holidays, made of felt with rick rack and bias tape trimming. The style is suitable for the whole family and the pattern easily adaptable to a wide size range. Make a single boot to hold night-before-Christmas gifts. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PPE 869.

Correspondence Courses

Learn Farm Butchering

Farm butchering is a festive occasion Friends and neighbors often join in the day long work and revelry.

For colonial farmers it was the season's final foodgathering activity Today, butchering of livestock is still an important source of the farm family's winter meat supply.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on dressing and curing meat on farms, there are several criteria to be followed.

Select only healthy animals for slaughter.

Choose animals gaining weight rapidly, avoid those in poor condition

Use young animals for slaughter cattle two years of age, hogs six to eight months, sheep at six to twelve months

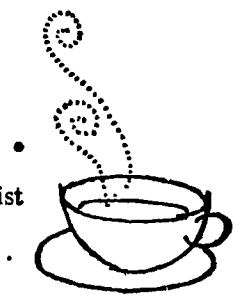
Give animals all the water they want but keep them quiet and without feed for 24 hours previous to slaughter

Have good equipment and sharp knives

To learn the various cuts of meat and how to cure hams prepare sausage, scrapple and liverwurst send your name and address with $3 85 to Farm Butchering, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make checks to Penn State There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Under the proper conditions any fabric — those used for clothing or household furnishings — will burn Remember this when you choose household textiles as well as clothing for your family.

THOMAS

Fatal or near fatal accidents can happen when people are careless with fire Children's clothes often become ignited when they're playing with matches Elderly people often catch their clothing on fire when they're around a cooking or heating stove or when burning trash.

Careless smoking habits are the cause of most clothing or bedding fires among adults Another common way for clothing to catch fire is when such flammable liquids as gasoline, kerosene or lighter fluids are spilled on clothing then ignited

All fabrics don't burn to the same degree The degree of flammability depends upon the fiber, weight, and weave of the fabric, surface of the fabric and design of the garment.

Fabrics which are sheer, lightweight or loosely woven burn more readily than heavy, tightly woven fabrics Napped fabrics with air spaces between loose, fine fibers tend to burn quicker than tightly woven fabrics

Garments which fit loosely, such as housecoats, robes, full loose sleeves burn more quickly than tight fitting garments

When a person's clothing catches fire, the first impulse is to run, but this only makes the fire burn faster. The correct thing to do is to drop to the floor or ground and roll up in a rug, blanket, coat or heavy garment

If one of the above articles is not available, roll on the ground or floor until the flames are extinguished

Widespread use of household equipment has reduced the drudgery in our homes But it has also increased hazards to family safety

About 25,000 persons each year are injured when using heaters, ranges, washers, and power mowers, according to the

(Continued on Page 22)

SAVE AT BOB'S SAVE RITE MARKET
743 S BROAD ST.
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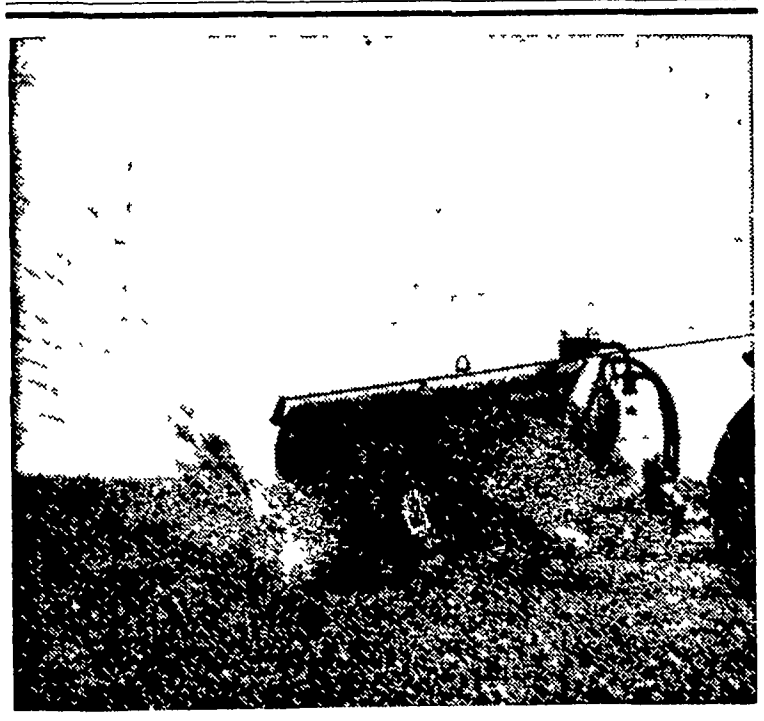

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
25 North Duke St.
Phone 393-0601
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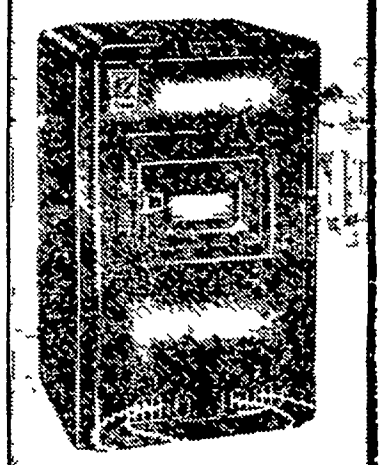

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See the revolutionary Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED-AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER
that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT
see it now!
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350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
R.D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone Lancaster 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 16)

OATMEAL BISHOP'S BREAD

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
⅓ cup semi sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup golden raisins
¾ cup chopped candied red cherries
¾ cup chopped almonds
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease and wax paper line an 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Combine milk and vinegar; set aside. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and soda. Add oats, chocolate pieces, raisins, cherries and almonds, stirring to coat evenly with dry ingredients Add milk-vinegar mixture, oil, egg and vanilla; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened Pour batter into prepared loaf pan. Bake in preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool on wire rack about 10 minutes. Remove from pan; peel off waxed paper; cool thoroughly. Wrap bread and store one day before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

* * * *

FESTIVE FILBERT LOAF

Loaf Cake:
2 cups pancake mix
⅔ cup granulated sugar
⅔ cup grated German sweet chocolate
⅔ cup grated filberts
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla

Frosting:
⅓ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons milk
1 package (1 ounce) no-melt unsweetened chocolate
flavor ingredient
1½ to 1¾ cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

For loaf cake, combine pancake mix, sugar, chocolate and filberts in bowl. Add milk, eggs, butter and vanilla, stirring lightly until moistened. Pour into greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 50 to 55 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly on wire rack.

For frosting, beat butter and milk together; add chocolate. Slowly add sugar and beat until shiny and of spreading consistency; add vanilla. Frost sides and top of completely cooled cake. Makes 1 loaf cake.

Milk Marketing

Pennsylvania dairymen are facing the decision of how to vote in a December milk marketing referendum Four educational meetings have been held throughout Lancaster County during the past week to explain the proposed program to all milk producers The plan is for a deduction of one-half of one percent of the gross milk check after hauling costs are off; these funds are to be used to promote milk in this part of the country. The referendum requires that approval will be obtained if at least two-thirds of those voting favor the plan providing these producers represent at least 50% of the milk from those voting. If the plan is approved, all milk producers in the state will be compelled to make the deduction. The important suggestion is that all dairymen become acquainted with all phases of the program and then vote in the referendum when the ballot is received by mail early in December.

Being able to work while the fellow across the desk talks to himself is a triumph of mind over mutter.

"YIELD-PROVEN" Superiority

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Medium Season	Full Season
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Ask your Pioneer Salesman about these Outstanding Varieties

PIONEER® BRAND SEED CORN

NOW! Plan Fall Plowing

for 1970 corn — be sure to include:

Phos & Potash — Plow down this fall to your soil test recommendations.

Anhydrous Ammonia — It is one form of N that can be efficiently applied this fall after soil temps. reach 50° F.

ALSO:
follow our Alfalfa Program

0-18-36 or 0-26-26 — Can include Boron and Chickweed control at your desired rate of application.

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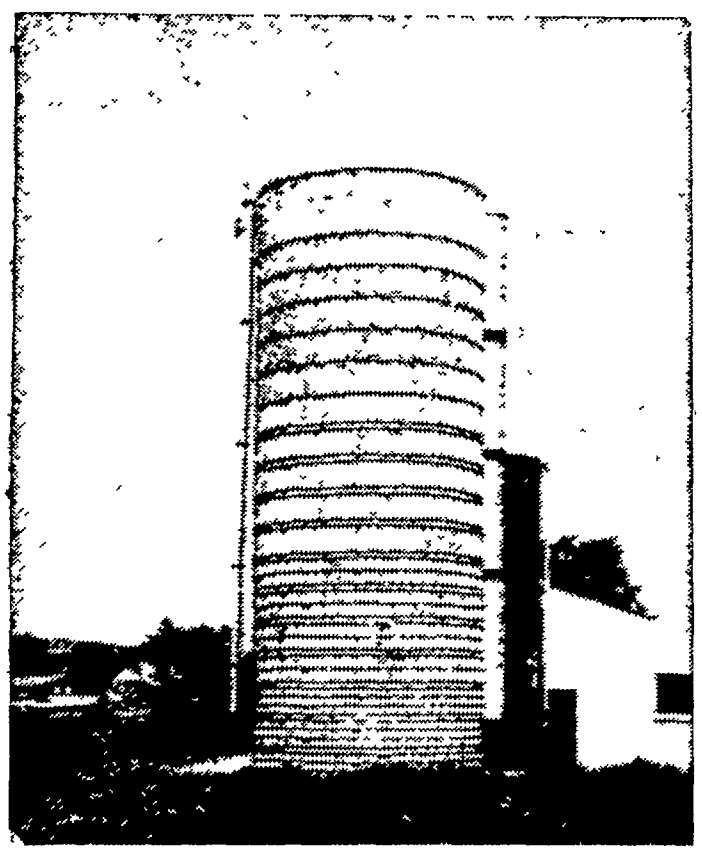

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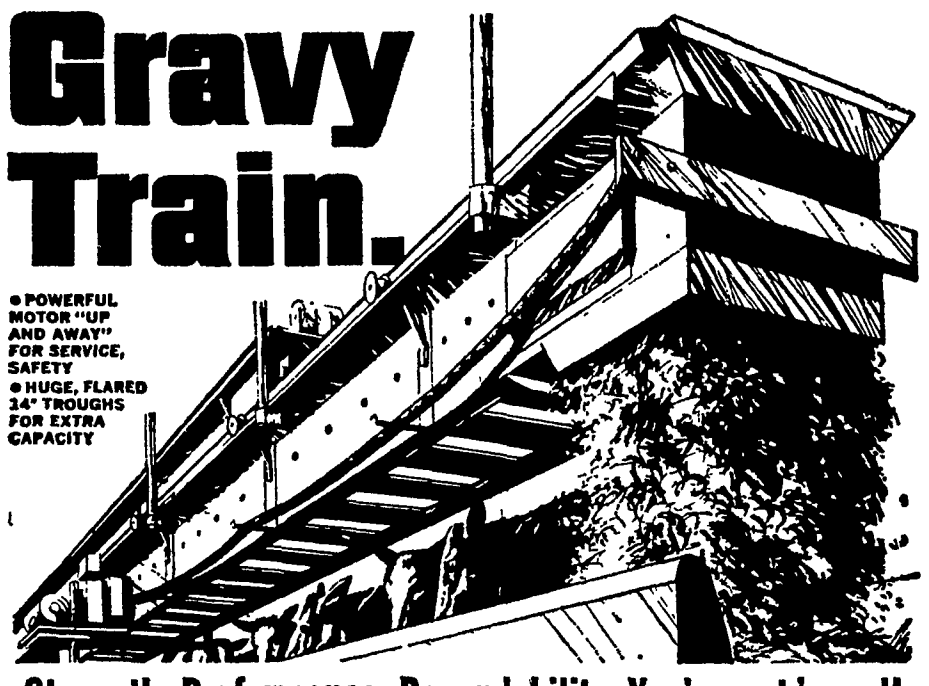

Strength, Performance, Dependability. You've got 'em all with VAN DALE'S NEW TRAVELING BUNK FEEDER.

Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1,
Drumore Center
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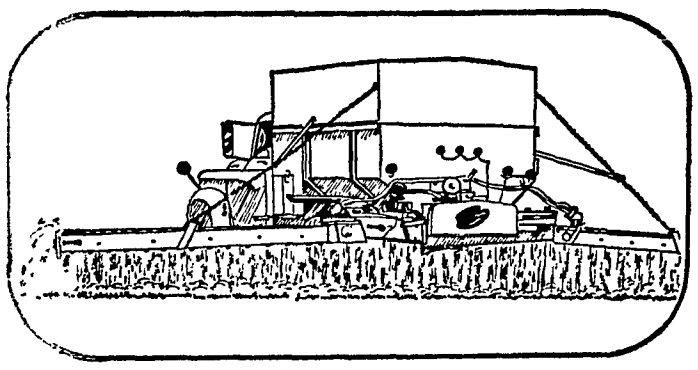
Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming. And reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

TROJAN HYBRIDS

High-Powered Hybrids With "Ripe" Ears On Green Stalks

Test Weight — How would you like corn that makes over 60 lbs. per bushel? Our best has hit 65 lbs. Solid proof of Trojan's high oil content and feeding qualities.

Shell-Out — Would you believe 85%? We've got "super shellers" for you right now — will have even more next year.

SEE YOUR DEALER NOW AND BE SURE

TXS- 85—Early Season
TXS-108—Medium Season
TXS-115—Full Season
All Single Cross

F- 90—Early Season
F-115—Medium Season
C/F-123—Full Season
Regular Cross

Ask For Pamphlet on Hy-Lysine Corn — We Have It!

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How To Choose A Gift

During this time of the year thousands of people are giving serious thoughts to gift giving.

Some find this a frustrating experience says Elizabeth Langsdale, Home Furnishings Specialist, University of Maryland. because they haven't learned how much fun it is to select a gift for a friend or family member.

Miss Langsdale says that she has a guide that she uses and she thinks others might like to try so that from now on every gift they give will have special meaning and be appropriate for the occasion and the recipient.

Money spent on a gift has nothing to do with its importance, says Miss Langsdale It is the love and thought behind a gift that counts The word gift is made up with four letters which indicate guides for use in selecting gifts.

G=Giver.

A gift should express the giver in some way, she continues He may give of himself by making a gift, by giving away a prized possession, by sharing treasures found while on a trip, or by purchasing something he knows the recipient will like very much

I=Imagination which enters into gift giving twice, or maybe three times, she says.

The designer uses his imagination to create an item to be manufactured The person making or selecting a gift uses his imagination in selecting the gift, the recipient uses his imagination in the way he uses the gift

Sometimes, it takes a great deal of imagination to successfully use some gifts we receive, says Miss Langsdale.

F=uture use and value The longer a gift is used the more valuable it should become, she continues. Value may be either sentimental or monetary.

Precious stones, gold, silver, antiques and similar items are more valuable as they grow old. However, thru the years, it is often sentimental value which is most important

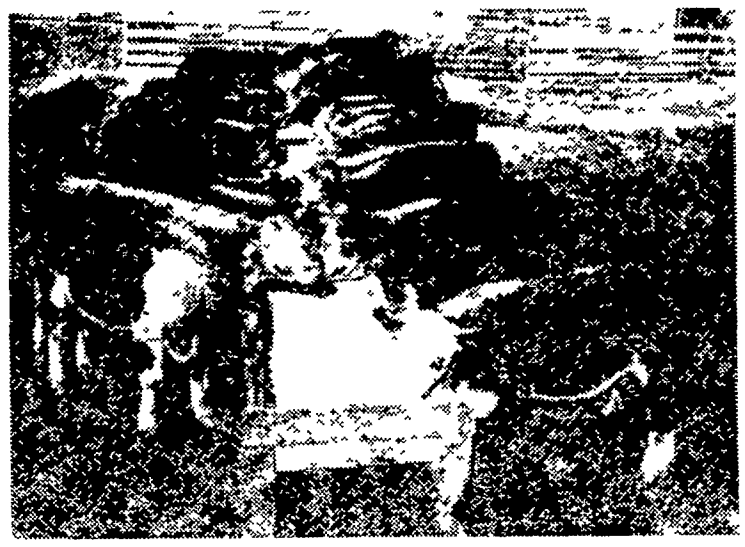
T=Timeliness All gifts should be timely They should be appropriate for the occasion and the person

Timely gifts make it possible to say we care We add our love and best wishes to those of others who share in special moments of happiness, or maybe even sorrow, Miss Langsdale continues

Surprise gifts — just for the fun of it, can also be timely, especially if they give a lift or laugh to someone who is depressed or unhappy.

These four words — giver, imagination, future and timeliness, are easy to remember for the first letter of each spells gift, says the Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Let these words guide you in giving the perfect gift. It will be greatly treasured, for more than an object will have been received.

You can have BEEF FEEDING SUCCESS!



The Red Rose 3-Step program is the way.

1. **Buy good cattle.**
2. **Get them to the feed lot as quickly as possible.**
3. **Use Red Rose Cattle Feeds.**

Feed Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets Medicated for 21 days. Use Red Rose Worminator to remove internal parasites. After 21 days use Red Rose 32 Beef Cattle Supplement or Red Rose 50 Beef Cattle Supplement to fit your grains. Then, you're on your way to feeding success which ends in good profit!

Red Rose CATTLE FEEDS

Walter Binkley & Son
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Elverson Supply Co.
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Henry E. Garber
R D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Red Rose Farm Service, Inc.
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David B. Hurst
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Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
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Musser Farms, Inc.
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Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
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Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

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Witmer

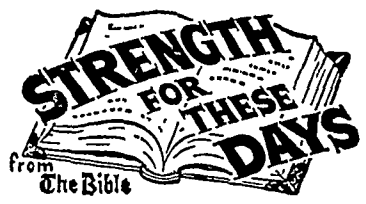
GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their semi-monthly meeting Monday at the Grange Hall in Oakryn with the Master, Richard Holloway, conducting the business meeting. $33 00 was given the Lancaster Co Mental Health Association for the hospital Christmas fund and $25 00 to the Lancaster Co IFYE Fund to help send an exchange student abroad. Mrs Jesse Wood is in charge of a tour of some places of interest in Lancaster some time in January

The Youth Committee reported a good attendance at their bowling party Nov 15 and their dance for the young people Nov. 22 and announced Christmas carolling for Dec 20, 7 p m. Anyone interested in bowling in a Grange league should contact Miss Sylvia Shirk.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr and Mr. & Mrs Stanley Stauffer attended part of the 103rd. annual session of the National Grange held recently in Daytona Beach, Fla

Mrs Jesse Wood presented the program which featured Miss Christine Weaver, Fulton Grange's contestant for the Miss Solanco pageant Nov 29. She gave her rendition of "Charlie Brown" Mr John Taddie, principal of Solanco Sr High School, gave a talk on "Recent Changes In Secondary Education In Solanco Area" and answered questions concerning their curriculum.



And be renewed in the spirit of your minds.—(Eph. 4:23).

Everything we do is done with a certain attitude and a certain set of ideas governing our actions and reactions. By becoming conscious of the ideas and attitudes we hold, we become aware of what has limited us as well as of what has been a blessing to us. Today, let us concentrate on applying fresh, new and interesting ideas to each situation and discover rich blessings.

● Facts

(Continued from Page 13)

on each cow, when they are due for their next heat period, one can do a better job of looking and finding such cows in heat As you know, some of the basic symptoms in detecting heat periods, are uneasiness, bawling, switching of the tail, appearance of mucus and the standing and leading of the cows to ride her Everytime you miss a period often times it becomes more difficult to breed her.

"Spic and Span"

"Spic" is short for "spike" and "span" originally meant a "chip" So a "spic and span" new ship—the way the phrase was first used—was one in which all the hardware and boards were brand new.

It's remarkable with what fortitude a person can bear experienced by himself

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
A Stanley Groff Peggy	GrH	4-7	305	16,583	4.2	689
Clyde W Martin Lil	RH	5-3	305	17,302	4.0	688
C Richard Landis Cindy	RH	5-2	305	18,282	3 8	687
Samuel M. Martin Jr Beauty	RH	3-10	287	18,105	3 8	687
N Gerhart & L. W Nolt 12	RH	6-2	305	15,729	4 4	687
Albert E Fry Sugar	RH	7-1	305	17,728	3 9	685
James D. Shertzer Sandy	RH	6-3	305	19,018	3 6	684
Earl L. Hershey 110	RH	4-6	305	18,417	3.7	684
LeRoy M Oberholtzer Cindy	GrH	4-3	305	18,452	3.7	682
John U. Stoltzfus Windy	GrH	5-6	277	15,936	4.3	682
J C. Pownall Est. Beauty	RG	5-1	305	12,402	5 5	682
Melvin R Stoltzfus Snowball	GrH	3-1	305	17,383	3.9	681
John & H. Farrington Sugar	RH	3-0	305	18,222	3.7	680
John Omar Stoltzfus Goldie	RH	3-3	305	18,050	3.8	680
V Ferry Rohrer Pat	GrH	8-1	305	23,311	2 9	679
Lester M. Weaver 53A	GrH	3-3	305	15,228	4 5	679
Harry Zimmerman Jr. Daisy	RH	3 0	305	16,175	4 2	678
Clarence E. Martin Annette	GrH	7-2	305	16,209	4 2	675
Kenneth A Skiles Pat	GrH	7-9	305	17,777	3 8	674
J Vincent Becker 54	GrH	6-8	302	17,179	3 9	674
Earl Smoker Whitie	RH	4-10	299	18 532	3 6	673
Raymond M Hoover Blue	RH	7-10	305	19,891	3 4	670
Robert C. Groff Jody	RH	5-11	305	18,759	3 6	670
Reid & Holloway 111	GrH	4-1	305	15,600	4 3	670
H. H Haverstick Barbara	RH	7-6	305	17,201	3 9	669
Mervin M. Weaver Twi Lit	GrH	6-8	305	19,677	3 4	668
Weidler Brothers Iris	RH	4-9	305	19,462	3 4	668
John P. Lapp Ollie	RH	4-2	305	16,847	4 0	668
Amos B. Lantz Shirley	RH	8-6	305	17,198	3 9	667
Jesse Cutler Foby	GrH	4-3	305	17,358	3 8	666

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGE

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Carl G. Troop	R&GrH	30	18.0	100.4	51.4	4 0	2.07
Curtis E. Akers	R&GrH	28	35 1	95 3	54.2	3 7	2 02
Red Rose Research Center	RH	23	23.8	93 6	50.7	3 7	1 88
Allen Lee Stoltzfus	RH	29	28 4	88 8	46 2	3.9	1 81
H. Landis Weaver	R&GrH	33	24 2	99 0	51 7	3 5	1 79
Amos M. Stoltzfus	RH	30	26 5	94 3	47 9	3 7	1 78
Hiram S Aungst	RH	33	41 8	91 9	44 5	4 0	1 78
Clair M Hollinger	R&GrH	31	36 9	95 0	48.0	3 7	1 77
Donald S. Eby	RH	32	44 7	82 2	42.3	4 2	1 76
John M Nissley	R&GrH	32	35 0	89 7	45 2	3 9	1 75
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	32	47 8	90 8	47.1	3 7	1 74
Rufus G Martin	Mix	29	24 0	89 4	48 1	3 6	1 73
Calvin D. Beiler	RH	30	53 1	89 6	43 6	4 0	1 73
Titus B Stoner	R&GrH	35	30 0	91 0	51.0	3 4	1 73
John L. Landis	R&GrH	27	45 2	89 8	45 9	3 7	1 72

FLEXIBLE IS ELECTRIC HEAT!

"Go anywhere" electric heat is most flexible because there are five different types to solve any heating problem. Some such as baseboard or ceiling cable, need no central furnace. It's the easiest to install in "add-on" rooms, and it needs no exhaust system. Call PP&L today for a free estimate of operating costs in your home.

PP&L

For Christmas, give a membership in the

Lancaster Automobile Club

365 days of driving pleasure

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EASY TO BUY—SURE TO PLEASE

PACKAGED IN A COLORFUL HOLIDAY BOX

During the month of December, a handsome new AAA front end plate will be awarded to the proposer for each new member he proposes.

Over 57,000 Members in Lancaster County enjoy these services . . .

Dues ..... $ 7 50
Entrance Fee ..... $ 2 50
TOTAL $10.00

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34 N. Prince St , Lancaster, Pa.

Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership

To _____
This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY

Address _____
MUST RESIDE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

INDICATE (X) HOW YOU WANT DELIVERY MADE

Send gift package direct ☐ Send to me ☐

Sender's Name _____

Address _____

...irance fee for a per- ...siding with a present ...mber, FEE .. $7 50

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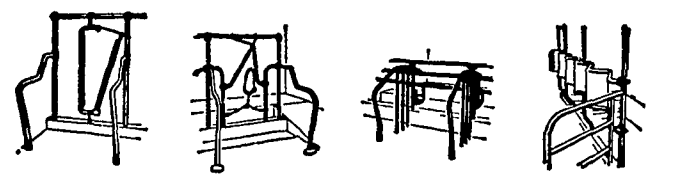
YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM – GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J
BARN EQUIPMENT



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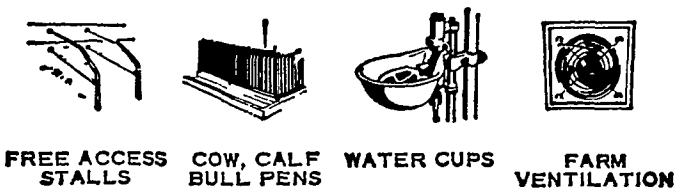

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Filled Milk Regulated

The U. S Department of Agriculture has amended Federal milk marketing orders as of Jan 1 to provide specific ways for regulating the dairy ingredients of filled milk

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the action was taken after the required approval of two-thirds (three-fourths in five of the orders) of dairy farmers supplying each order area This was determined by polling their cooperative associations

Filled milk is a beverage containing either fresh liquid skim milk, or skim milk reconstituted from nonfat dry milk, with added vegetable fat or oil in place of the natural butterfat Filled milk will be designated as Class I (fluid milk) under Federal milk orders

C&MS officials said the amended orders are based on a public hearing in February, April and May 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. Today's action and an earlier one on the Central Arizona order, now add the filled milk provisions to all but four Federal milk orders The Georgia and Southeastern Minnesota-Northern Iowa orders, not in effect at the time of the hearing, are not included Action on the Minneapolis St Paul and Mississippi orders is deferred until consideration is given to the filled milk amendments in the expanded marketing areas, effective May 1 and November 1, respectively

The Federal milk marketing orders set minimum prices which milk handlers or dealers must pay farmers from whom they buy milk The orders do not set retail prices, however

While filled milk has been priced as a fluid milk product under most Federal milk orders ever since its introduction into the markets some two years ago, it previously has not been mentioned specifically in fluid milk product definitions, C&MS officials said

The amended orders define filled milk as a product combining skim milk and nonmilk fat and resembling any other fluid milk product. Only products with less than six percent nonmilk fat are included

Filled milk will be included in Class I along with other milk for fluid use. This will continue the current practice in most markets of maintaining a Class I classification for all producer milk in fluid disposition. Thus in most markets today's action will not generally change the cost to handlers for milk ingredients of filled milk

On filled milk made with skim or reconstituted skim milk derived from unregulated sources and sold in a Federal order market, the amended orders provide for certain payments by handlers into the producer-settlement funds.

In markets where producer-handlers maintain some exemption while buying supplemental fluid milk products from regulated plants, filled milk will be included in their allowable purchases But a producer-handler will no longer be exempt from regulation, if he uses reconstituted skim milk or unregulated milk for his sales of filled milk or other fluid milk products

Also, the sale of filled milk will not be a basis for qualifying a plant for pooling under a milk order. Various other changes have been made in administrative provisions, including reporting requirements for handlers, and allocation provisions.

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More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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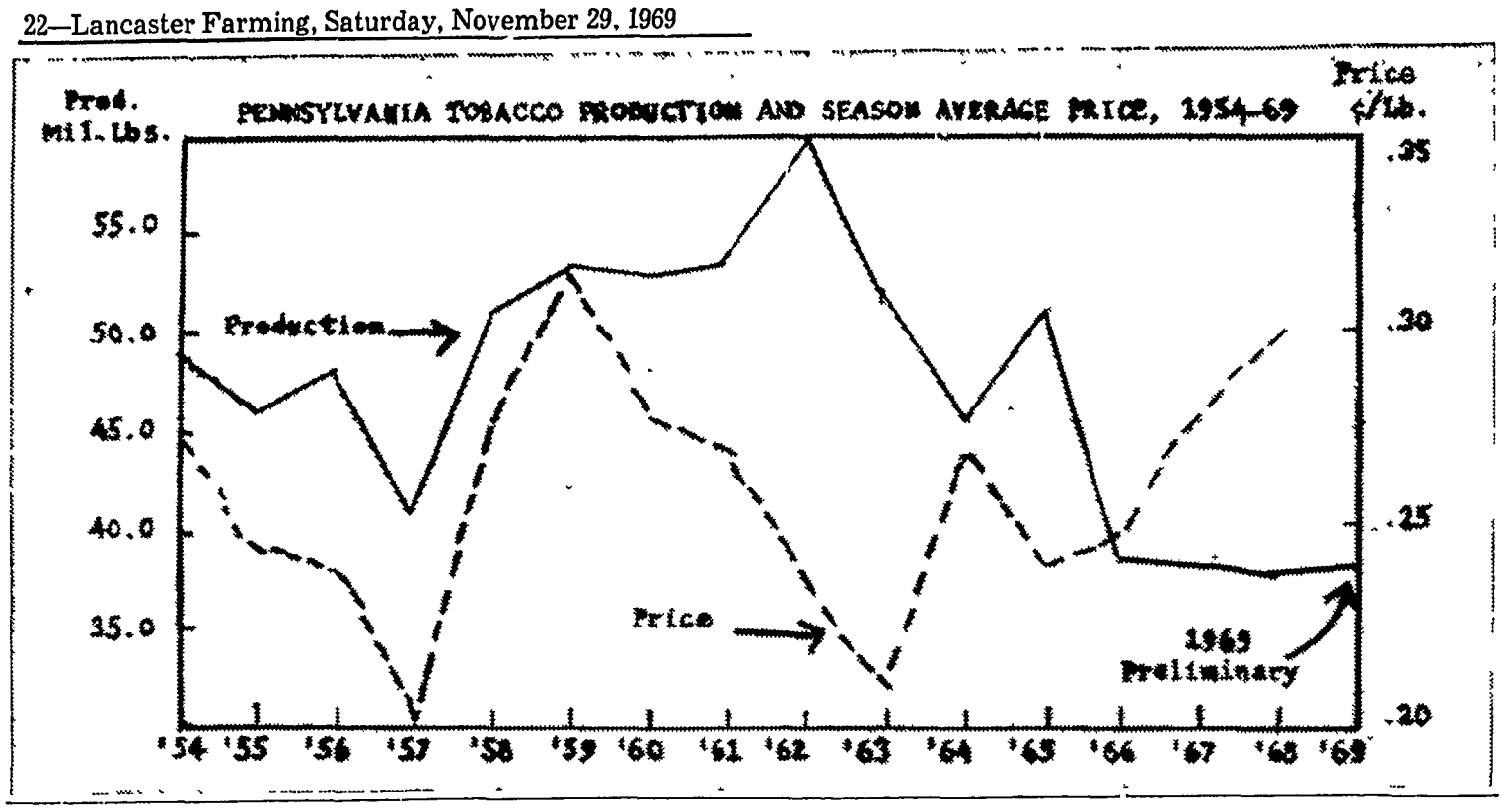


● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 17)

United States Public Health Service.

So serious is the problem that Congress established a National Commission on Product Safety to study products on the market, policies of manufacturers, and needs for legislation

Congress can't enforce safe use of household appliances How you use a product determines to a great extent just how safe the product is Protection can be built into appliances but you, the user, must use it safely You must consciously learn and practice safe work patterns until they become habitual And follow the manufacturers' instructions for effective and safe use of any appliance

Safety begins when you select and install appliances Choose appliances that bear industries' seal of approval. Install them according to manufacturers' specifications Then use them in safe ways

While mor adequate protection may need to be built into some appliances and legislation to enforce production of safer appliances may be indicated, a large share of the responsibility lies with you and how you use your appliances

One way to give your home a personal and interesting touch is to express yourself and your family in your furnishings

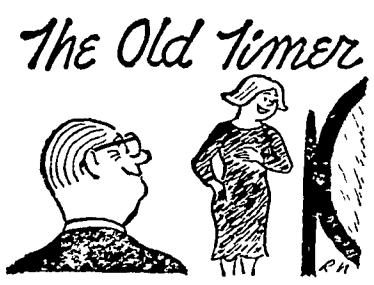
Choose pictures that interest and inspire your family Some pictures will appeal because they tell a story or remind someone of an experience Others may please family members because they have a beautiful color pattern But whatever the appeal, a picture should bring enjoyment

Generally when we think of pictures we're referring to graphics or paintings But we sometimes forget that graphics include drawings, etchings, engravings, lithographs, and woodcuts Paintings include oil, water color, and casein. Photographs aren't included because some people think that family photographs and other sentimental pictures will be better displayed in the more personal rooms of their house. But you can display some photographs attractively within one large frame. Or, you can put family photographs in an album where you can easily show them.

Besides personal likes, there are other things to think about when you select pictures Pictures will give a room more unity if they seem to belong together — that is, if they're similar in color and feeling and if they seem to belong to the room and its furnishings.

Try not to use too many pictures In most rooms, one picture should dominate. If you have several pictures that you enjoy, display them now and then One rule of thumb is this — if a picture no longer gives satisfaction to your family, remove it, at least temporarily. For a picture should say something pleasant and inspire you and your family.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!



"The only thing that makes a woman glad to put on an old dress is if she still can."

4-H Club Activities

Broken Bit 4-H Club
By Cindy Enck

The Broken Bit 4-H Club met Friday evening, November 21 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Immel Jr., R D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

A report on the 4-H National Horse Show was given by Natilee Immel.

Mrs. Charles Risser, club leader, read an article on "Washing Your Horse."

A nominating committee was chosen as follows: Natilee Immel, Jane Gregory, and Cynthia Enck. Also, a Christmas committee was selected: Becky Saddler, Karin Risser, and Lisa Ditzler.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs Robert Gregory, R D. 1, Lititz, Pa , December 19.

Bright Stars

A nova is a star which undergoes a sudden and enormous increase in brightness. About 25 novae appear every year in our galaxy.

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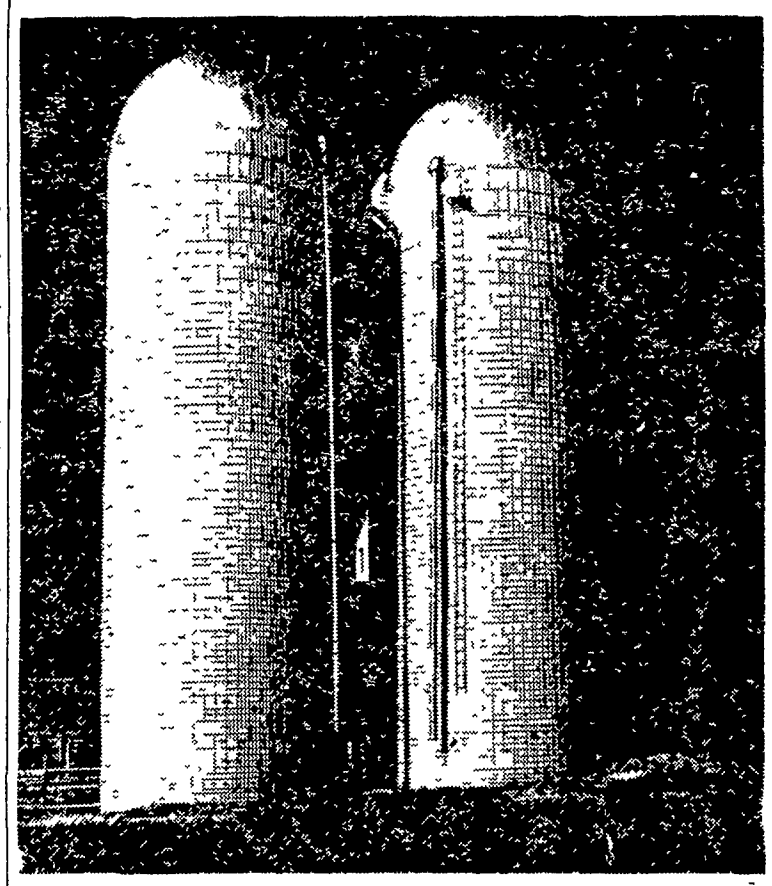

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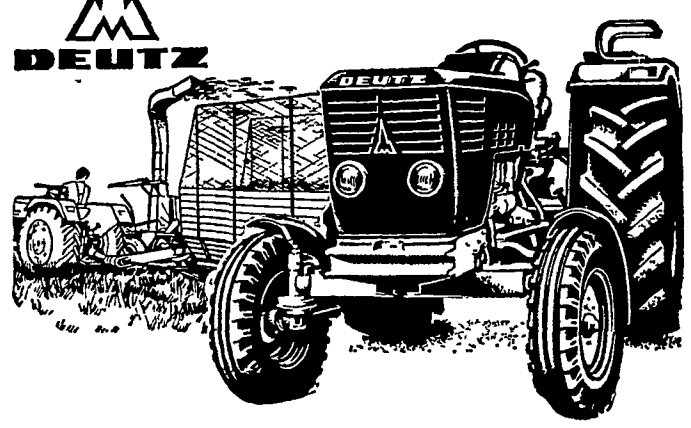

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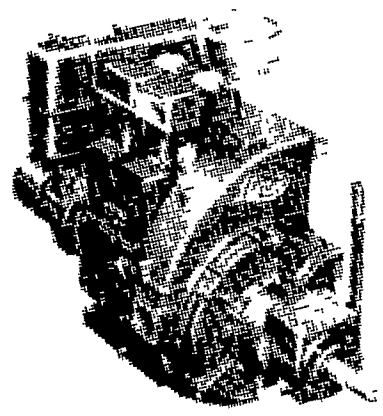

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Dairy Profits Increase With Outlook Favorable

Dairy farmers have come paid to farmers for milk have upon better times. While prices increased about one-fourth since 1965, costs for feed and other items have gone up less, according to William Pierce, professor of agricultural economics at The Pennsylvania State University.

The result is an abrupt turnaround in the financial condition of dairy farmers within the past five years, Dr. Pierce says in the Fall issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Until 1964 and 1965, prices farmers received for milk declined slowly while feed costs were steady or moved gradually upward.

Dr. Pierce indicates that the farm price for milk improved because milk production went down. This change to less milk production was influenced by good prices for cull dairy cows and unusually good opportunities for nonfarm employment He says these conditions are continuing.

In the United States, the gain in the farm price for milk went up from $4 23 per hundred pounds in 1965 to $5 25 in 1968, an increase of $1 02 or nearly one-fourth In Pennsylvania, the average price for milk sold to dealers rose $1 15 per hundredweight, also an increase of nearly one-fourth Prices have continued upward in 1969 but the gain over last year is slowing down.

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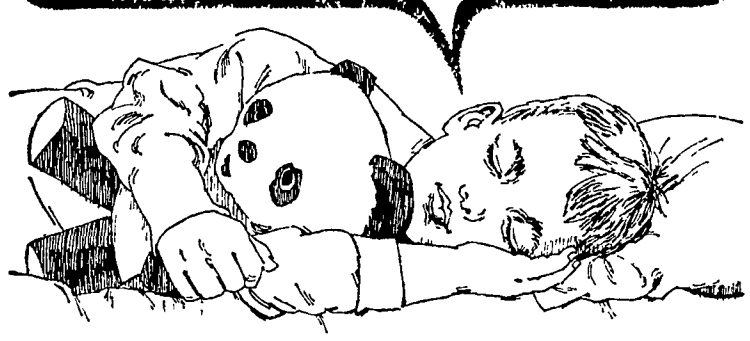

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Hunters Advised On Hog Cholera Spread

Hunters, fishermen and other outdoor sportsmen are urged to help prevent spread of Hog Cholera virus.

The virus, which does not affect humans, is highly contagious and destructive to swine. It can be carried on shoes, clothing, auto tires, and on animals, such as hunting dogs

The disease is a serious threat to the state's large and economically important swine industry. Since July, 72 swine herds, totalling 13,000 head, valued at more than a half-million dollars, have been destroyed

Cold weather has no effect on the virus, and persons or animals moving thru a farm or other area where the virus is can readily spread it over a wide area

Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service director, Dr. T A Ladson, says it is vital that the following precautions be observed:

Do not hunt on or allow dogs near hogs or hot lots

Avoid farms that have swine and keep away from fields or any areas where swine are seen.

Report any dead swine you see to the Game Warden or any veterinarian

The lower portion of the Eastern Shore, an area popular with outdoorsmen, has been especially hard hit by the swine disease. A quarantine on swine is still in force in parts of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties

Farmers and those involved in the swine industry are aware of the problem and are cooperating fully in the effect to control the disease

"But now we have an entirely new group of people — many of them from urban and suburban areas — moving into the countryside completely unaware of the situation," Dr Ladson points out

"I hope we can make people understand the threat, and help us prevent any spread of this very destructive swine disease."

Dr Ladson emphasizes that hog cholera has no effect on humans, and that "it does not in any way have any effect whatsoever on pork or pork products for human consumption"

Pork-Barrel Legislation

By "pork-barrel legislation" is meant bills enacted to provide appropriations for political purposes to a special group or re-

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